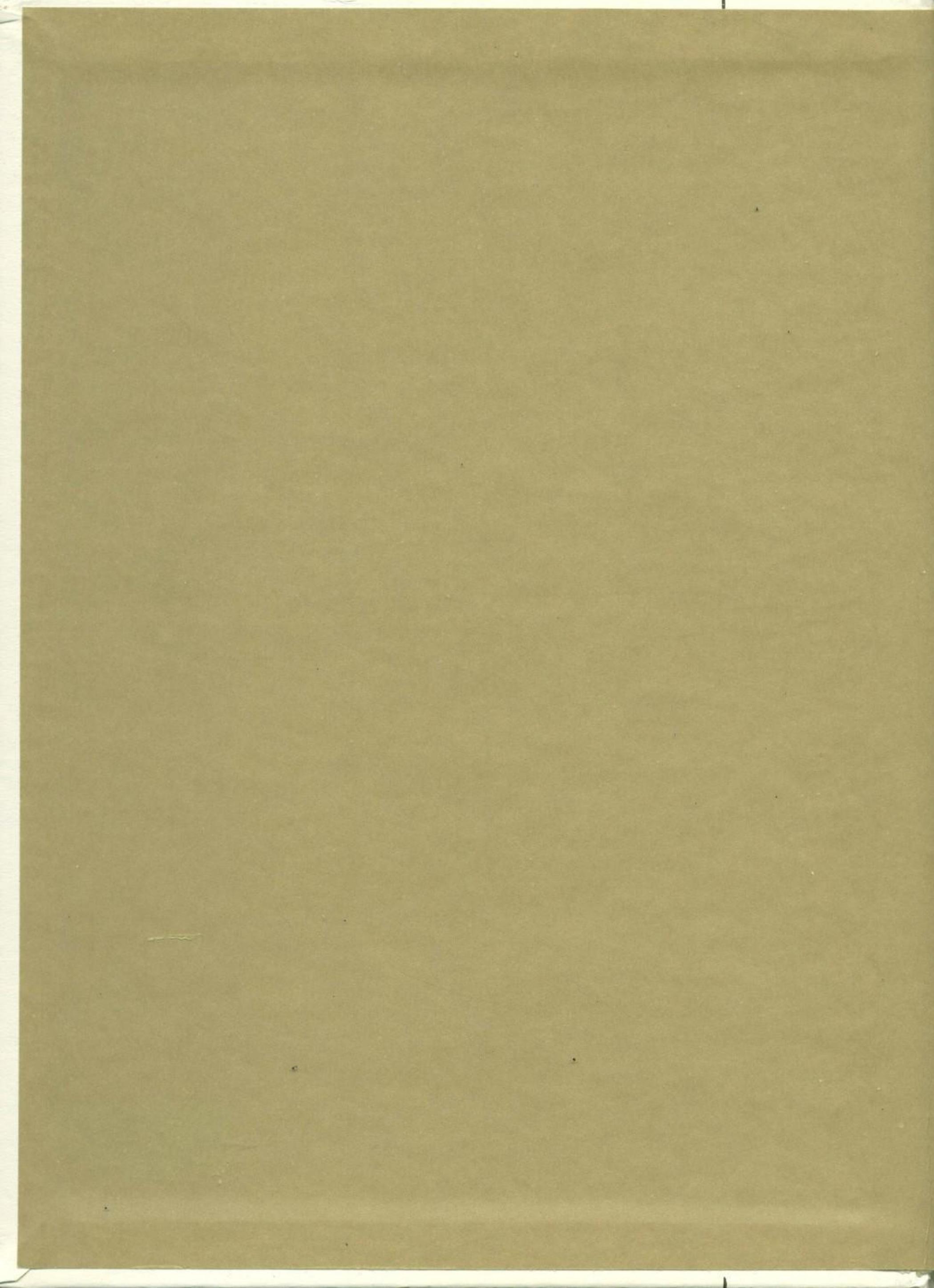


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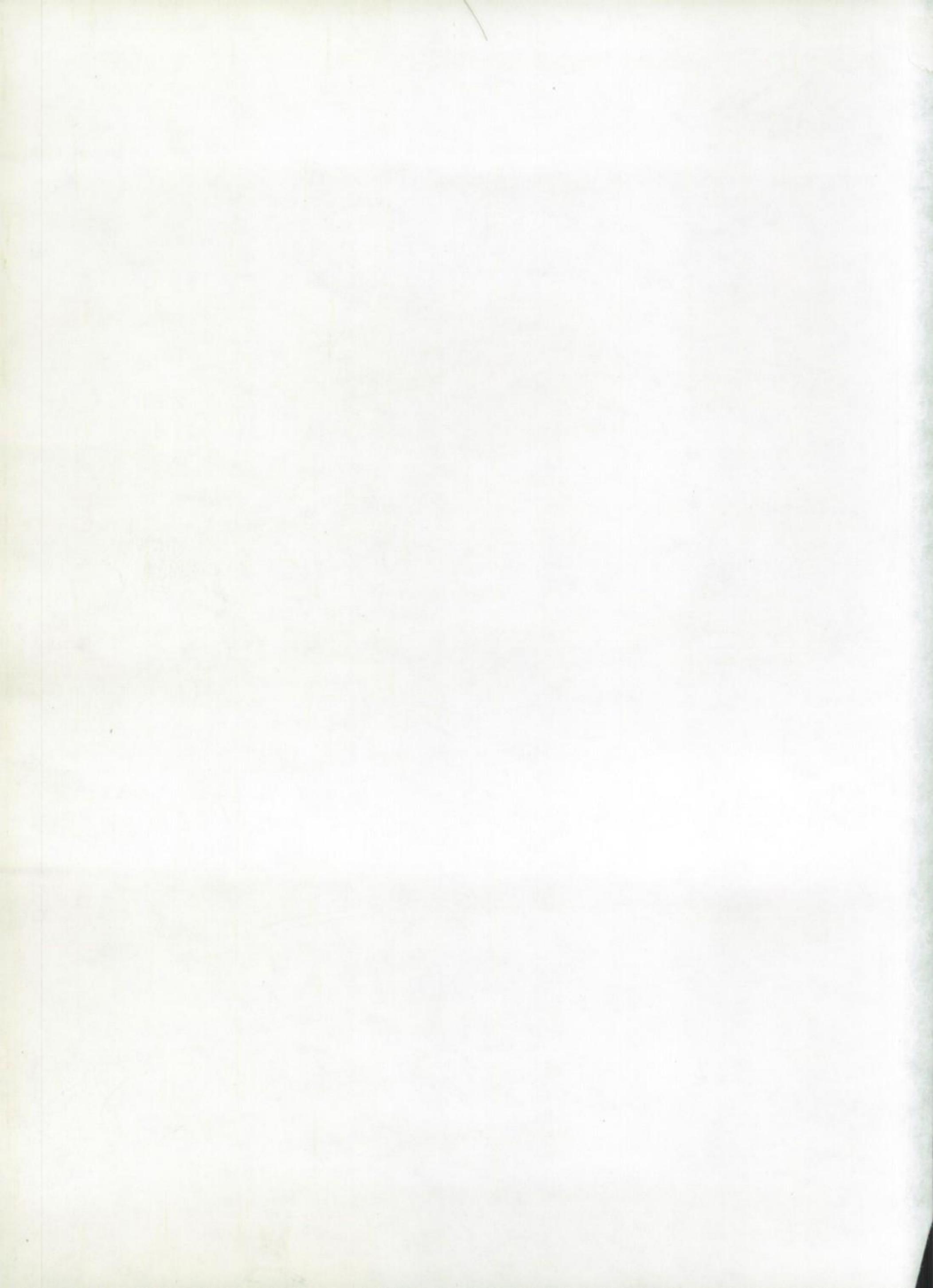


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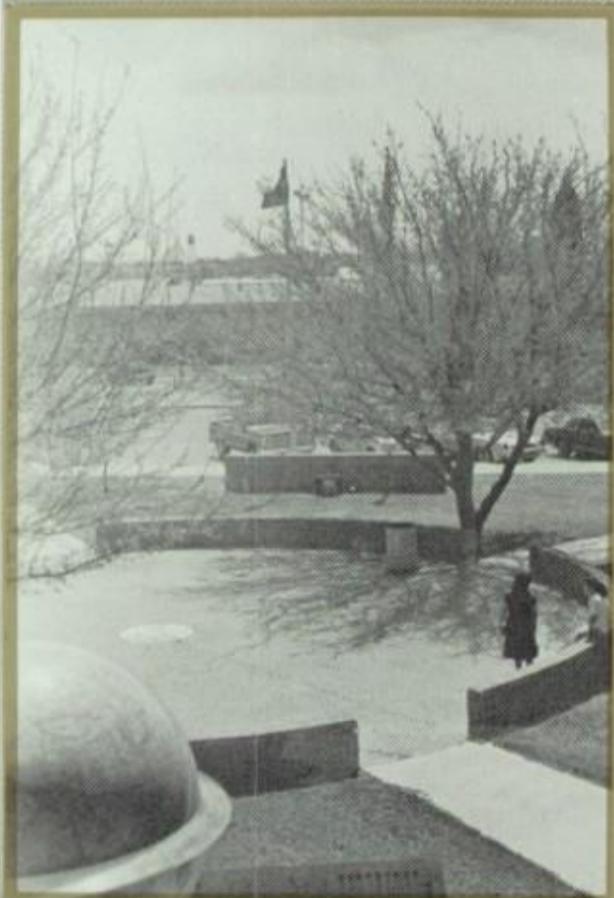
Well I finally finished and graduated
After all of these years. And now I'm
gonna be a fish - kinda hard to believe, huh.
You have one more year to go. Believe me
it will ~~go~~^{oops} pretty fast. I'm glad that
we became best friends. We've had our
little "arguments" and even liked some of
the same songs. But through it all we are
still best friends. I just want to say
thanks for always being there for me
when I needed you. Lord to me that seemed
like all of the time. Your friendship means
a lot to me. Your friendship means
come up and see me at South Plains.
I'm sure that we'll have a good time.
I almost forgot I wanted to tell
you thanks for helping me get over all
of the stupid guys I went out with.
Just don't go out with a "Lamesa High School" guy,
and you'll probably be doing good.

Hope to
see you
soon
MSA

Love ya
SJS '88
Paula
STEVENSON



The Tornado 88



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Forget . . .

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The Story Of What
Made 1988 Unforgettable.

Pediatrician From LHS

Baby Jessica Tops School

Fifty five miles south Lamesa, the nation and state's top news story took place in late autumn when most people would normally be talking football.

Lamesa students, surveyed through government classes, picked the rescue of Jessica McClure from the well in her parents back yard at the top of both the state and national polls.

The tiny baby spent 56 hours wedged in the well while many, many workers spent long hours chipping away at the rock. Behind them were newsmen from across the nation. Barely old enough to talk, the child sang at times from Winnie the Pooh and surprised everybody with her bravery.

Second on the national news list was ef-

forts by our military to protect oil shipments through the Persian Gulf from Iranian attack.

Second on the state list was the political story involving the Super Tuesday primary. National News

1. The rescue of baby Jessica
2. American efforts to protect Persian Gulf shipping.
3. Lt. Oliver North and the Contra scam.
4. Winter Olympics
5. Efforts to find a cure and control the spread of aids.

State news

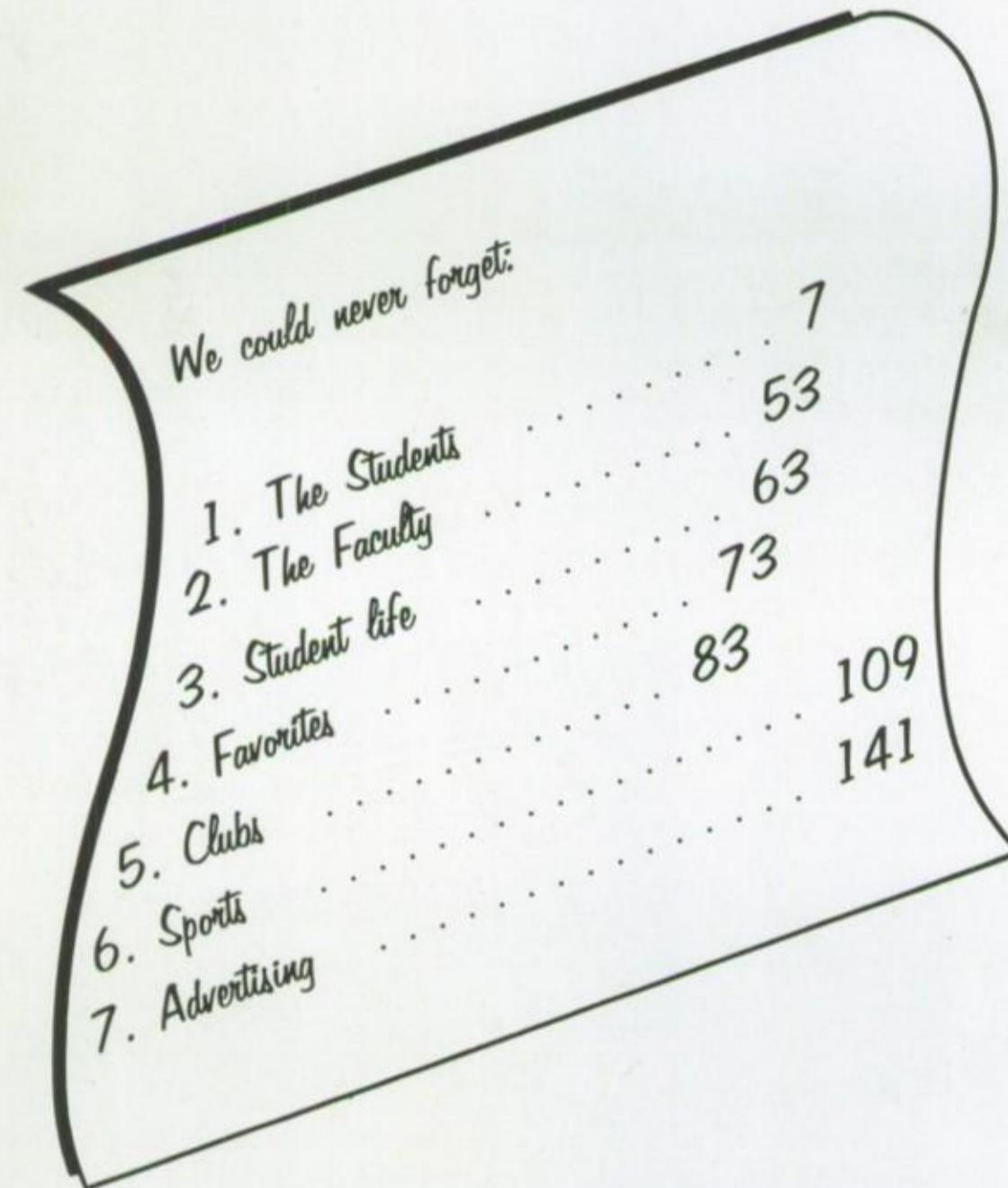
1. The rescue of Baby Jessica.
2. Pope Paul's visit to San Antonio.
3. Efforts to improve the economy by attracting the Super Collider.

4. Efforts to stop drug trafficking.

5. The economy hit by a record number of bank failures in Texas and high unemployment.

Local News

1. Declining school enrollment which dropped the Tornadoes from 4-A to 3-A athletic competition.
2. Continued success of the boy's basketball program.
3. A bull strayed from Vestal Meat Packing down 14th street and chased individuals around Tornado Stadium.
4. A successful bonfire despite numerous efforts to burn it early.
5. Completion of the new Dal Paso Museum.

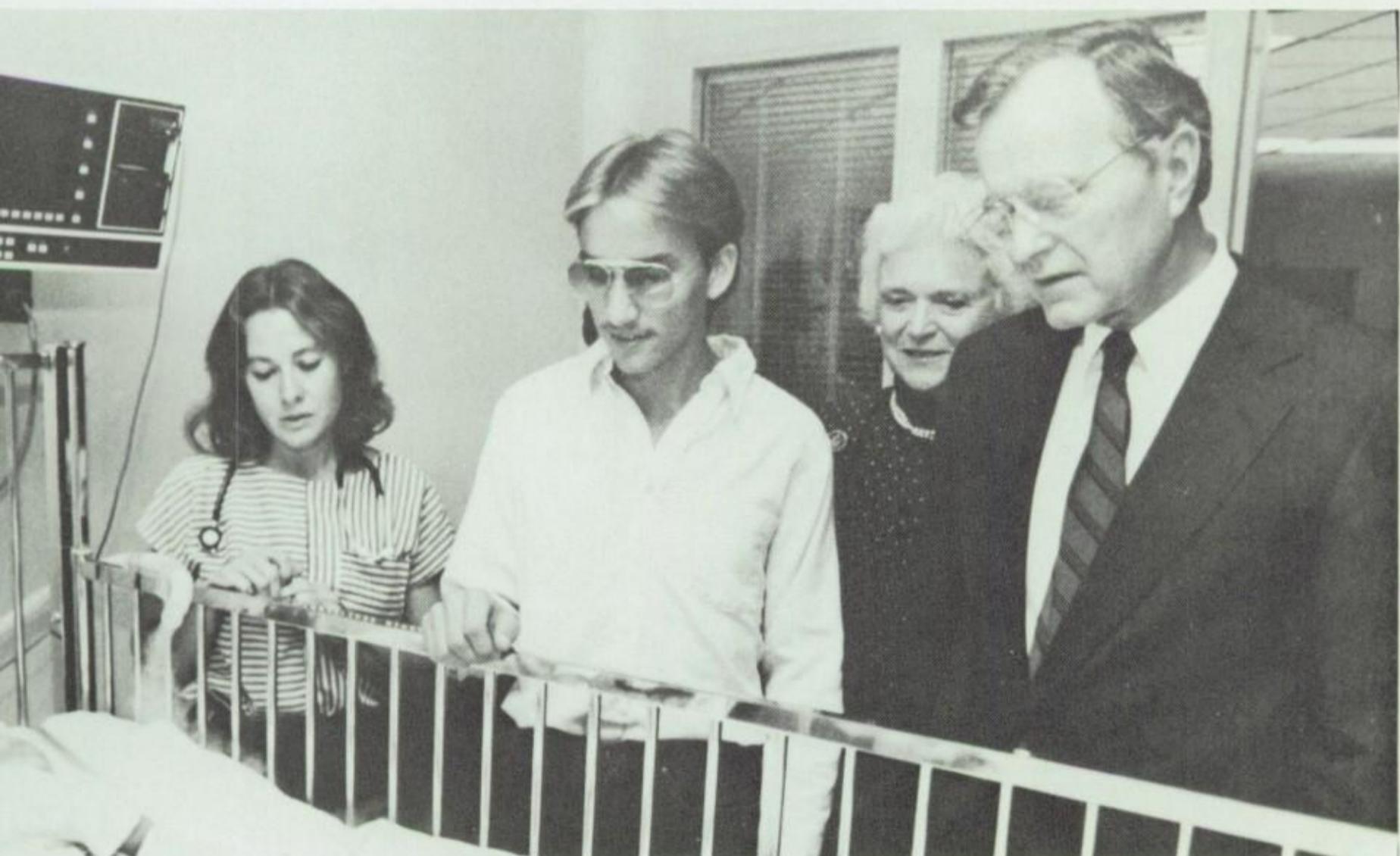


SURGICAL SUCCESS — Surgeon Dr. Stephen Viney stood successfully by Baby Jessica McClure with her pediatrician Debbie Parchman Reece, a Lamesa High

News Poll

EXPLOSIVE ACTION — A bull escaped its pen across the Lubbock Highway on 14th at Vestal Meat Packing. After leaving a trail of destruction down North 14th, it chased joggers around Tornado Stadium. One lady received injuries trying to climb the chain link fence and escape. Lawmen from every branch converged on the stadium, but stood helpless as the bull continued to vent his rage. Finally, after receiving permission from school officials to fire a gun on school property, owner Rick Vestal shot and killed the animal. "This represented the most action this stadium has seen in several years," one spectator said.

— Brian Davis Photo



School graduate, her father Chip McClure, Barbara Bush and Vice President George Bush. A leading presidential contender, Mr. Bush stopped in Midland to visit his

son George, Jr., campaign and express his good wishes for Baby Jessica.

— White House Photo

Fashions: Minis, And Cuffs Grab Attention

Fashions we could not forget included more than a return of the mini skirt.

Writing about new styles in the *Tornado Observer*, Tammy Williams described the faded and stone washed look of blue denim.

Suddenly the fashion conscience was paying an extra \$10 per item for clothing already faded.

Homemaking teachers explained the fine art of bleaching and stone washing denim to avoid damage.

"Fashion makes a personal statement. This year is says that clothes should have a lived in look" Senior Maricela Lara told Mill Williams in her faded denim feature.

Another prominent style involved sockless feet and rolled up pant cuffs.

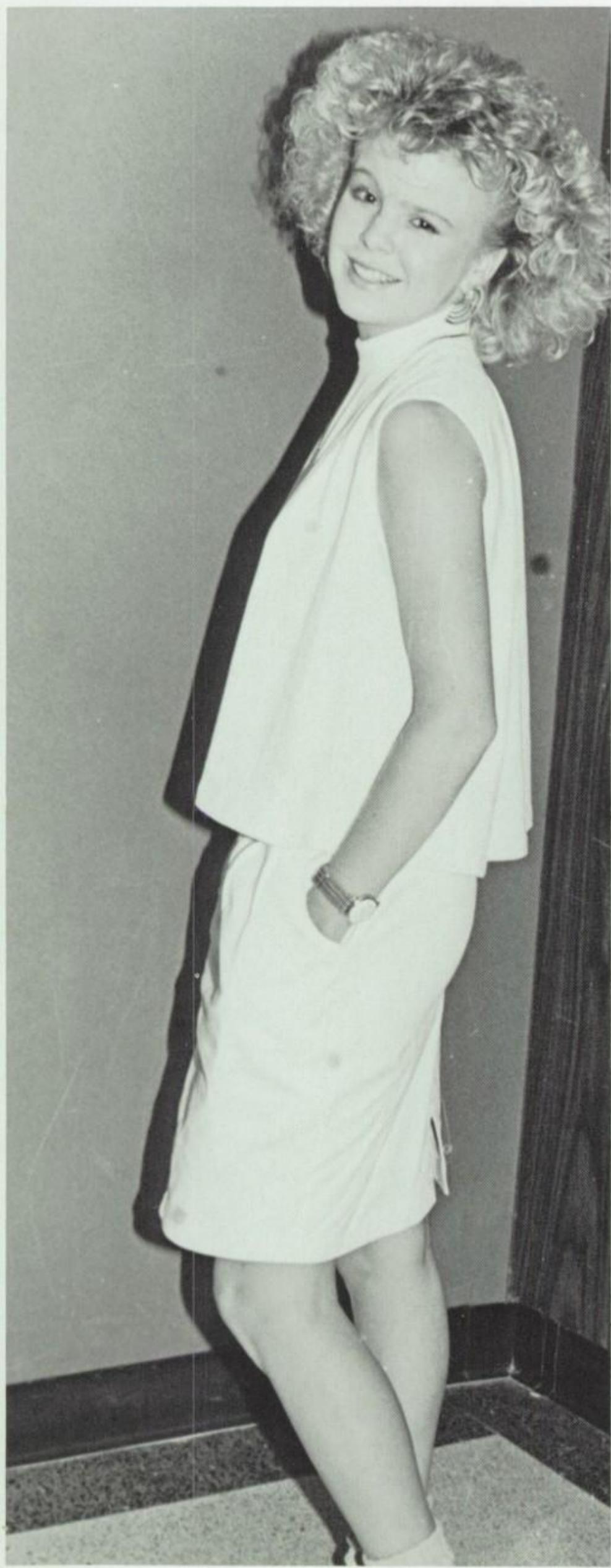
"You don't have to worry about the bottom of your pants flopping around," Latundra Hawkins said.

Another style involved shiny gold and silver costume jewelry. Fads or fashion ... the styles of

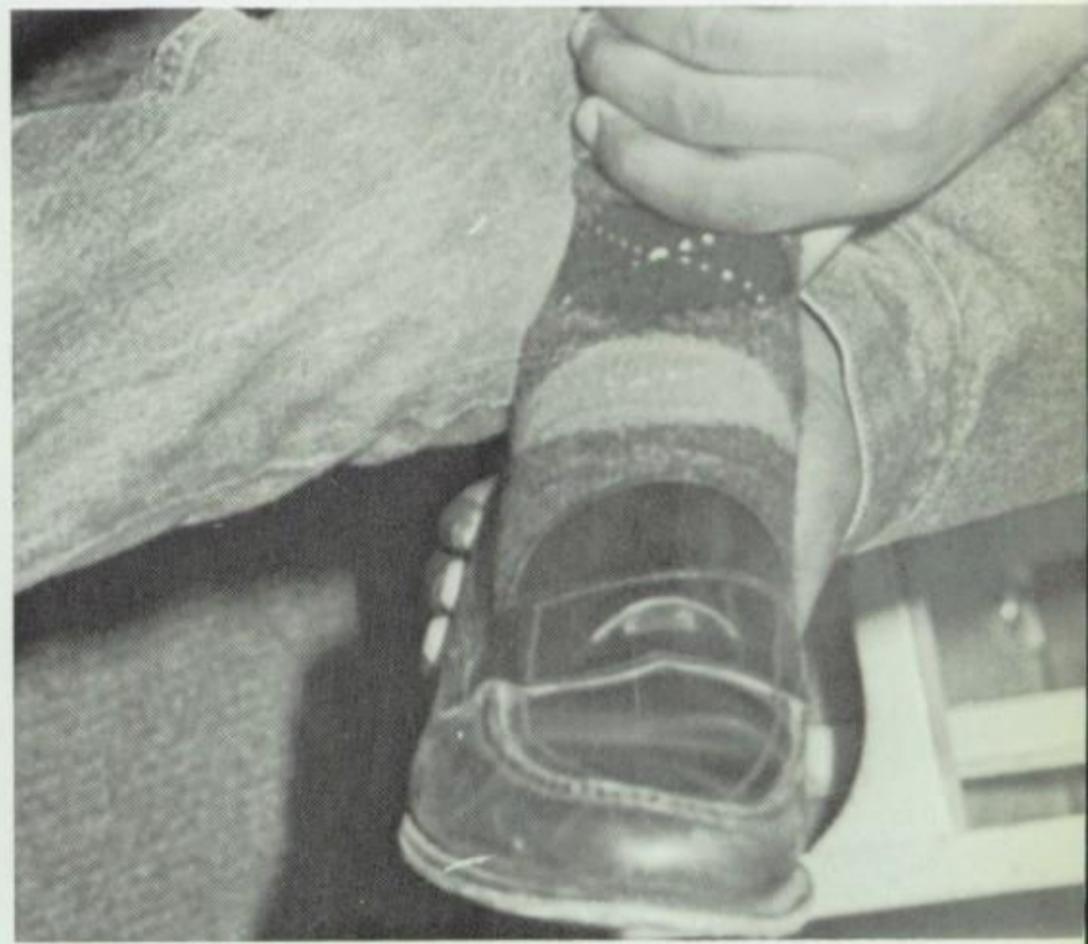
'88 may well make this year stand out. Aside from the short skirts which came in the 60's, left during the 70's and returned in the 80's, many of the fashion statements applied strictly to this time.

THE FADED SKIRT — Tanya Slaughter models a mid calf faded denim skirt. Donna Mayfield in Mr. Geiger's Science class has a matching blue denim skirt and jacket.





ATTENTION GRABBER — Freshman Jessica Claiborne, always fashion conscious, attracted attention with her mini skirt. **BELOW:** Rolled up pant cuffs were reminiscent of a decade ago when pants were made with cuffs. Many students tightly rolled up the hem to their pants. **BOTTOM:** Sharon Sigala also wore the faded denim jacket and trousers.



Sharon
Sigala

Others' The Shapes

Some Remembered The Aches'

News surveys never pick up on the things that are remembered the longest.

The Seniors, for instance, will never forget how the Powder Puff Cheerleaders looked, and the Juniors will never forget the score.

A few senior boys got their first big chance to coach. "Run. Get in shape. Exercise," they yelled. They also spent weeks drawing up

plays.

Unfortunately with the game coming immediately following Spring break, the most conditioning could do for the girls was give them sore muscles. The most a play book could do, for some, was confuse. So much to learn in so little time.

The players weren't the only ones calling special practice ses-

sions. Senior cheerleaders went through a hard week of trying to get their act together.

The 22-20 score ... Uh ... I don't remember what the score was, a senior declared ... won't spark any more discussions than how some of the guys looked in dresses.



A MUSTACHE? — Casey Myers' friends might have talked him into cheerleading, but no one convinced him to shave the upper lip. **THE PEP RALLY** — Deciding whether to yell or laugh was one of the really big decisions for the Powder Bowl Pep Rally.



THE IMPERFECT FIT — Seniors trained everything but the clothing. Keeping it adjusted was just too much. Dean Allen, Jeff Patterson, Chad Norris and Gary Perez urged students to get in the spirit of game day.

Students

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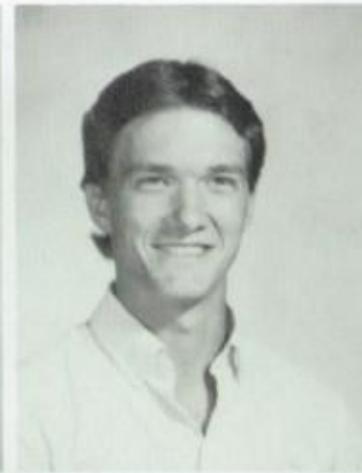


CHARACTER DAY DRESS — Jessica Claiborne, Stacy Wilkie and Kristi Tomlinson joined in on the spirit of football Fridays.

We Could never forget:

1. Class competition and Pep Ralleys
2. Relationships
3. Research papers
4. Shrinking school enrollment

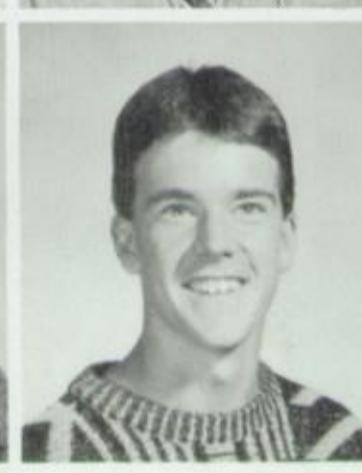
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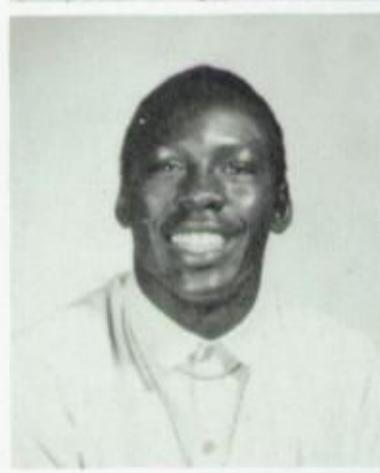
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Barron, Heather
Barron, Stacy
Barron, Yolanda



Bennett, Brad
Blair, Jeff
Bogle, Kent
Bowman, Wes



Braziel, Jeffrey
Bridges, Dedra
Brooks, Victor
Brown, Kristi



Butler, Willie
Caballero, Robert
Carbajal, Lucinda
Cardoza, Ruben



GRADUATION COMING UP- For four years, Joe Ed Longoria served as class president. Other senior officers include: Tisha Swaringin, secretary; and Johnny Ellis, vice president. "This is an outgoing class. They will all strive to do their best," Joe Ed said. "There's a lot of people in this class who will meet their goals either in college or in sports."

President Predicts Senior's Success



Carpenter, Michelle
Casillas, Amanda
Casillas, Diego
Castillo, Maribel



CRYING TIME AGAIN — but only tears of joy as Seniors complete their final pep rally with the Circle. RIGHT — Jim Echols, Gerry Woodberry, Tim Demerson and Tammy Williams . . . ABOVE — Jolanda Demerson, Constella Bolton, and Natasha Johnson . . . Deedra Cheek and Renee Spraberry.

*Carol, Ricky Runners Up
Jim, Maricela Elected Senior Favorites*



Seniors elected Student Council President Jim Horton and Homecoming Queen Maricela Lara Class Favorites. The Runners-up were Band Co-Drum Majors Carol Horton and Ricky Moreno. Carol, a three-time All State flute player is Jim's twin. The common ingredient that all four possess is friendliness.



Cerna, Sandra
Cervantes, Grace
Cervantes, Sandy
Cheek, Deedra



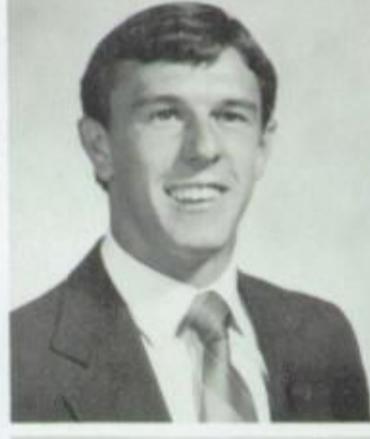
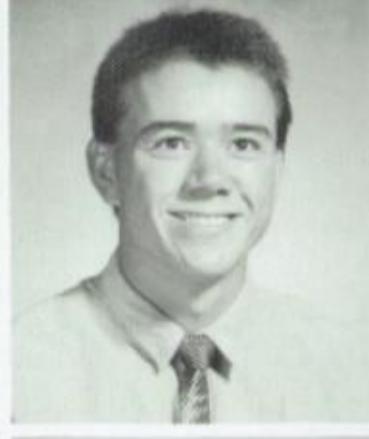
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Culp, Angie
Davis, Tracy



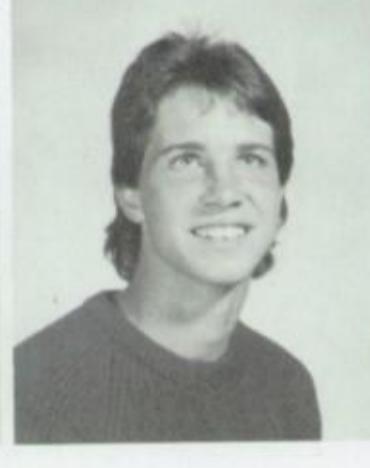
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DeLeon, Tina
Demaray, Chris
Demberson, Jolanda



Demerson, Tim
Dominguez, Yolanda
Echols, Jim
Ellis, Johnnie



Evans, Wes
Flanagan, Tim
Flores, Lorena
Fowler, Brent





Gaitan, Dolores
Garza, Norma
Garza, Oscar
Geiger, Barbara



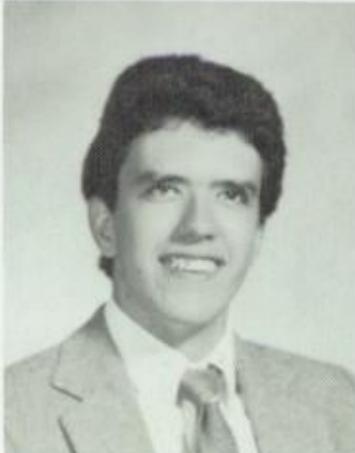
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Gonzales, Edna
Gonzales, Patricia



Guajardo, Velma
Guzman, Tobie
Hawkins, Latundra
Hernandez, Dora



Hernandez, Ernest
High, Zena
Hooper, Bodie
Horton, Carol



Horton, Jim
Hughes, Bill
Huse, Rhonda
Jaramillo, Rene

Land, Tonja
Lara, Maricela
Leatherwood, Kris
Leonard, Karisa



Lightfoot, Steve
Longoria, Jo Ed
Lopez, Amanda
Lopez, Mary



NEW EARRING STYLE? Graduation is a happy thought for Seniors Patricia Gonzales, Rene Jaramillo, and Sandra Cerna as they complete order forms in the auditorium for their graduation invi-

tations. The pain of spending \$100 was softened by the realization that at last, they had made it to graduation.



*Lozada, Belinda
Lucero, Julian
Lucio, Carolina
Mason, Cedric*



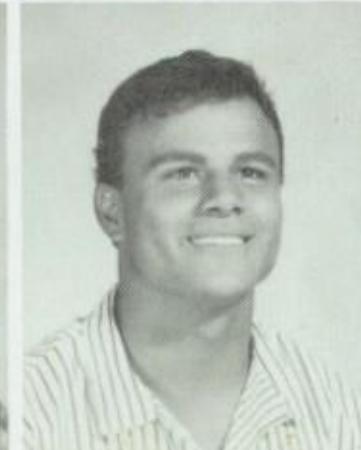
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Maxwell, Stacy
McClendon, Evita
McCulloch, Tory*



*McKinney, Mandy
Medrano, Robert
Mendoza, Freddie
Mendoza, Terry*



*Merrill, Cliff
Minjarez, Rachel
Mize, Eddie
Montemayor, Sonny*



*Moreno, Delia
Moreno, Ricky
Moreno, Santos
Morrison, Craig*

Myers, Casey
Myers, Michele
Napper, Joel
Norris, Chad



Parsons, Liberty
Patterson, Jeffrey
Pereyra, Josafat
Perez, Angie



Perez, Gary
Pfaffenberger, Charles
Pierce, Calli
Pompa, Verionca



A TRADITION — Despite the team's record, the atmosphere is the same when it comes time in the last pep rally for seniors to join hands and sing the Alma Mater. Seniors begin to realize that

soon they and their friends will be parting and that the things they have become used to will forever change.



*Ramirez, Lisa
Ramos, Ernest
Ramos, Johnny
Ramos, Sylvia*



*Rendon, Marisol
Rhoades, Ricky
Richter, Priscilla
Rios, Tina*



*Rodgers, Stacy
Rodrigues, Linda
Salazar, Larry
Saldana, Eddie*



*Sanchez, Anita
Sauseda, Mary
Schrieber, Sondra
Seely, Stacie*



*Shook, Wes
Slaughter, Tanya
Smith, Robby
Solis, Michelle*

*Spraberry, Renee
Stevenson, Paula
Stewart, Charlie
Stone, Lance*



*Stone, Richard
Swafford, Shanon
Swaringin, Tisha
Taylor, Traci*



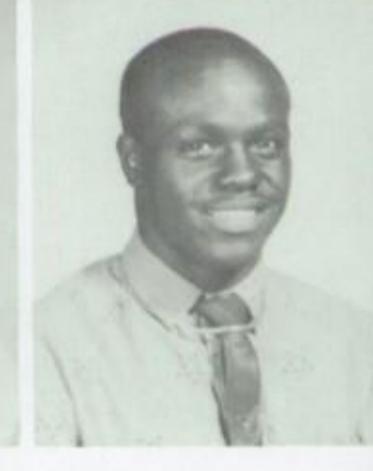
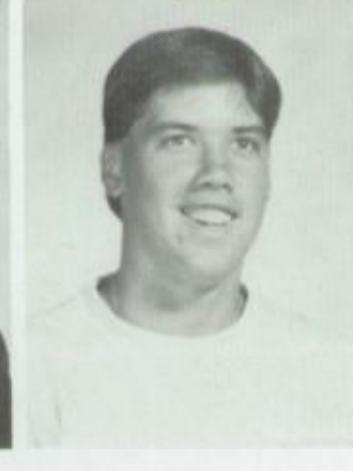
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Todd, Christy
Toscano, Yolanda
Turner, Kimberly*



*Turner, Randal
Vera, Chris
Vogler, Stacy
Watson, Wendy*



*Whittle, Sean
Wilkie, Brian
Williams, Tamilar
Woodberry, Gerry*



Wodrum, Tabby



MONEY, MONEY — Maribel Castillo and Belinda Lozada discuss graduation plans with Josten's Representative Jerry Kight.

WHICH BOX DO I CHECK? — Senior Terry Mendoza prepares to order graduation supplies ...



Adcock, Marty
Alvarado, Albert
Alvarado, Victor
Ambriz, Lesvia



Anderson, Jarret
Anderson, Jerry
Barrera, Missy
Barrientez, Lisa



Barrientos, Doris
Barron, Holly
Beck, Nancy
Berry, Tiana



Bessire, Dan
Billingsley, Chad
Brown, Yvonne
Brown, Jana



Brown, Jody
Brownlow, Bryan
Burrows, Mark
Cantu, Annie



Cantu, Sarah
Carrasco, Yvonne
Carrion, Dora
Castillo, Julio



Juniors Become Top Magazine Salesmen



To provide classmates with the top social event of the year, Juniors must excel at something.

"This year's juniors conducted a very successful magazine sales campaign," Sponsor Debbie Caswell declared.

Many displayed hard work and superior salesmanship as the class quickly reached its prom budget goal.

Nancy Beck edged out Lorena Salinas in a tight battle for the top salesmanship award.

"We also were fortunate to receive a percent of Snack Bar sales one month," Mrs. Caswell continued.

Part of this included awarding a prize from a drawing of those eating in the cafeteria.

"We promoted the cafeteria that month," Mrs. Caswell continued.

JUNIOR OFFICERS — Edward Sorola continued a role as class president. Bridget Hampton served as vice president and Missy Barrera as secretary.

*Cazares, Mary Jane
Cerna, Perla
Childress, Steve
Collins, Alpheia*



*Contreras, Elida
Contreras, Patti
Cortez, Ramon
Coulter, Shonna*



*Cox, Russell
Crumley, Charlotte
Davis, Shayla
De La Rosa, Mary Jane*



*Del Busto, Luis
Derington, Robert
Dickerson, Karen
Dominguez, Rudy*



*Douglas, LaWanda
Edgmon, Chris
Edwards, Bryant
Enriquez, Lionel*



*Esparza, Gilbert
Esparza, Monica
Espinosa, Daniel
Etheridge, Jenny*





Athletes Lead Vote For Junior Favorites

JUNIOR FAVORITES — The class elected three athletes and a cosmetologist for its favorites. Luis Del Busto, Russel Cox and Debi Perez became well known in high school for competition. Both Luis and Russell played football and just about every other sport on the agenda. Debi competed in tennis while Elsa learned early skills for making a living in cosmetology.

Classmates chose Luis and Debi as favorites with Russell and Elsa runners-up.



*Flores, Mark
Garcia, Robert
Garza, Eric
Garza, Sandra*



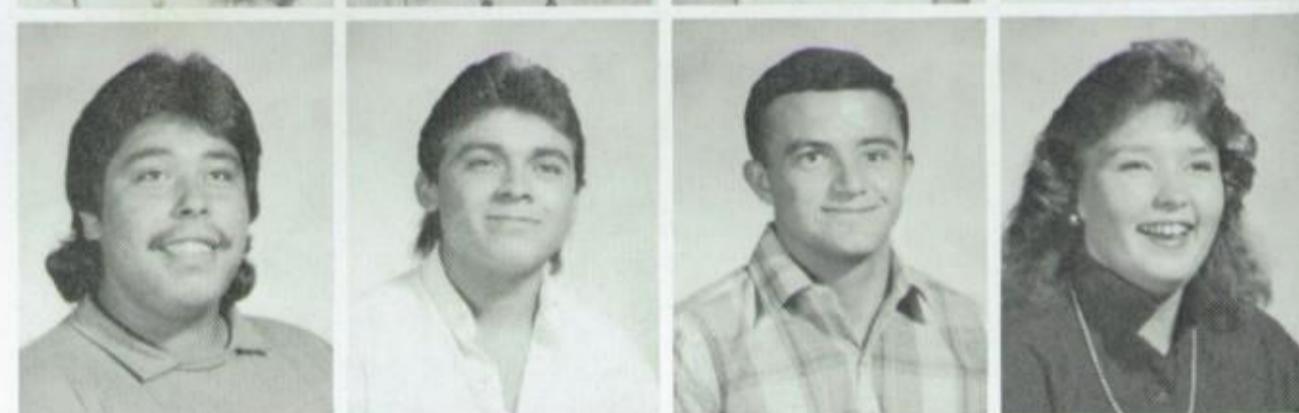
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Granando, Susie
Gutierrez, Oscar*



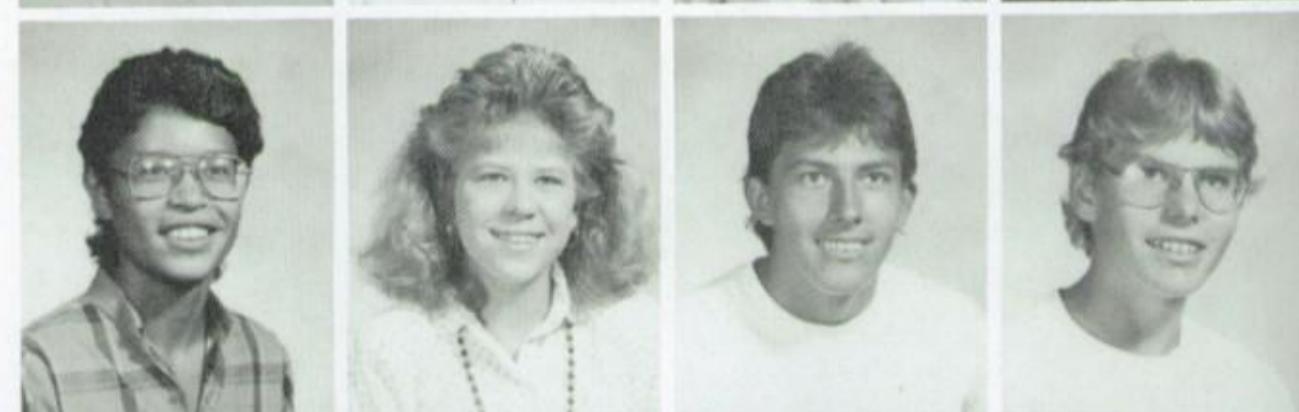
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Hanson, Brandi
Henley, Cynthia
Hernandez, Bobby*



*Hernandez, Jesse
Hernandez, Noel
Hogg, Tim
Holley, Becky*



*Iglesias, Sebastian
Jarrett, Kim
Jimenez, Armando
Kilby, Brad*



*Kite, Trenton
Langford, Stacy
Lester, Jeanie
Lopez, Paul*





Lopez, Anthony
Lopezz, Ray
Luck, Cheryl
Lugo, Griselda



Maxwell, Curtis
Maxwell, Ernest
McWaters, DeDe
Miller, Michael



Murphy, Shane
Musquiz, Eric
Nail, Sarah
Newberry, Robert



MORE ICE — Like many other high schoolers, Junior Shelley Owen works many after school hours. She is a clerk at Wiley's quick stop grocery store.

Junior Learns Customs Of Two Countries

ALWAYS A SMILE — Junior Adrian Olivares moved to Lamesa with his mom, brother and sister from Guadalajara, Mexico to complete school.

He immediately went out for football and made the starting line-up by the end of this year, joined the choir and auditioned for a spot in the One-Act-Play.

While he finishes school, his mother teaches. This gives him an opportunity to learn in her country. During vacations, they join his dad, Dr. Olivares who maintains his practice in Mexico.



*Nix, John
Ogeda, Bertha
Ogeda, Johnny
Ogeda, Yolanda*



*Olivares, Adrian
Lopez, Chris
Ortiz, Jessie
Ortiz, Jenkin*





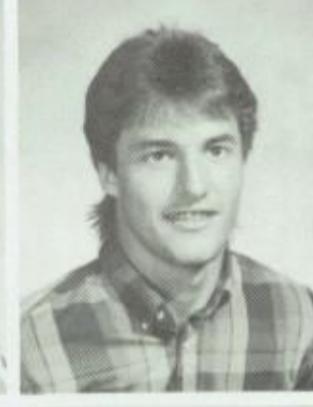
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Perez, Debi
Perez, Melisa



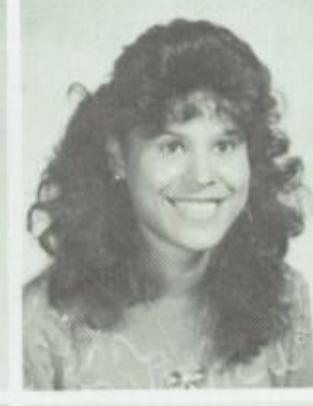
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Pffafenberger, Charles
Rodriquez, Deborah
Porter, Allen



Prince, James
Putman, Kevin
Quintanilla, Gaspar
Ramirez, Asenette



Ramos, Rafael
Renfro, Sandi
Rhyne, Elizabeth
Rives, Mike

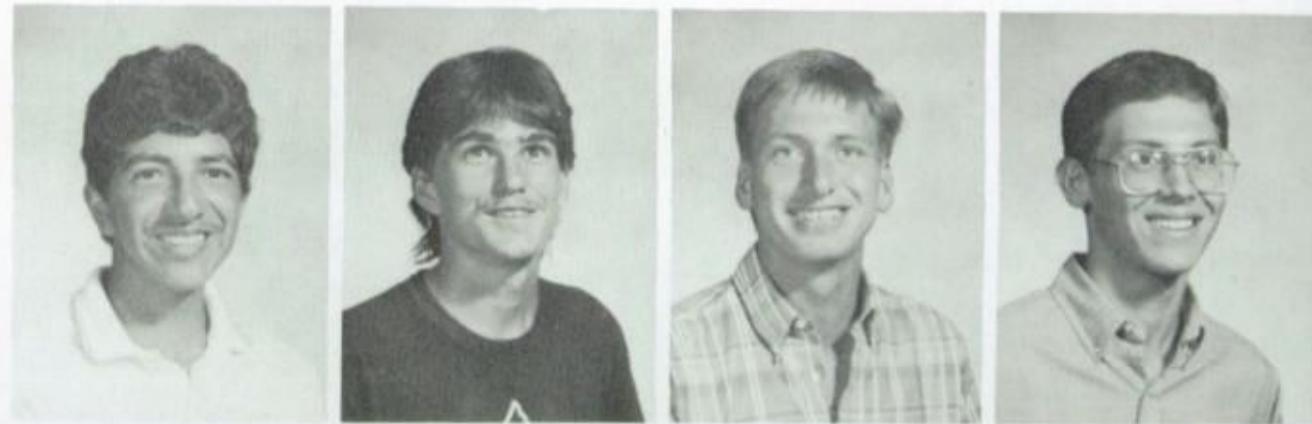


Rodriguez, Eddie
Rollins, Billy
Ruiz, Ramona
Salinas, Lorina



Sanchez, Michael
Scitern, Clifton
Scott, Constance
Scott, Tim

*Servantes, Jesse
Sherbert, David
Smith, Billy Ray
Sorola, Edward*



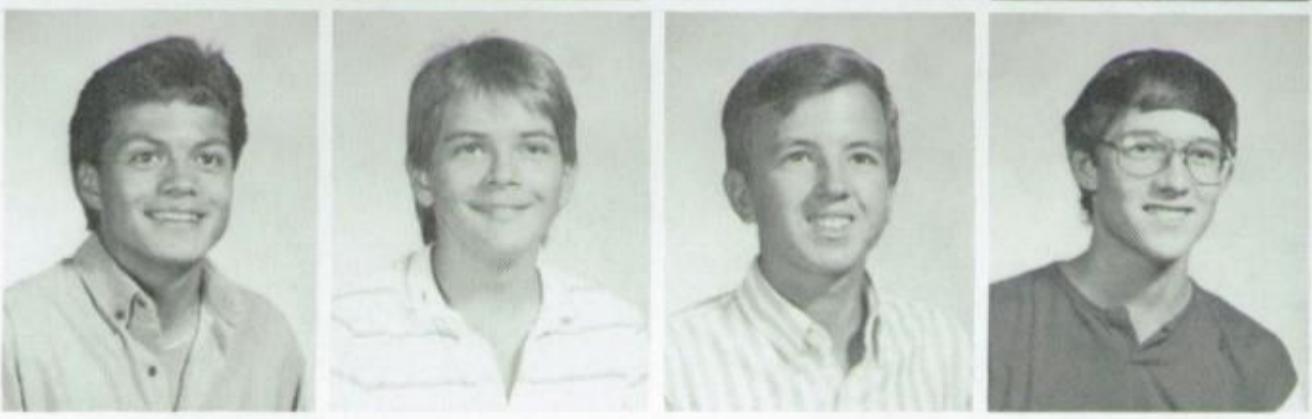
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Tomlinson, Kristi
Torres, Griselda*



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Vasquez, Felicia
Vela, Edna
Vera, Ted*



*Villarreal, Luvin
Warner, Jeff
Williams, Kevin
Womack, Chris*



*Wright, Tabitha
Wristen, Brenda*



Pageen Ryan, an interior decorator in Mame was played by Junior Nancy Beck. Eventually, Patrick Dennis, played by Dean Allen, gave up on the light headed rich girl for the more practical Pageen.



'Mame' Features Ten Students

More and more students audition for each Community Theater Production. Actors like Dean Allen who played Patric Dennis in *Mame*, already had a following with outstanding performances earlier.

Ten students earned rolls in *Mame* which couldn't have come off better with a professional cast.

Gloria Upson, played by Tanya Slaughter, is a rather shallow rich girl trying to impress Patric Dennis (Dean Allen) on the importance of associating with "the right people". Watching is Mame, played by Sally Gresham.



FAR LEFT — Patric Dennis (Dean Allen), Jenny Etheridge, one of the chorus and Junior Babcock played by Jeff Paterson. CENTER: Adrian Olivares, another member of the chorus and Artist Glen Schell dancing.



*Aguilar, Albert
Alcorta, Ann
Alcorta, Chris
Alcorta, Vicky*



*Alvarado, Sylvia
Alvear, Albert
Amador, Ariel
Anderson, Joy*



*Armendariz, David
Bailey, Joe
Baltazar, Johnny
Baltazar, Liticia*



*Bara, Claudio
Barrera, Billy
Barrientoz, Robert
Barron, Brooke*



*Barron, Michael
Barron, Millie
Bartschi, Amanda
Bethel, Danner*



*Borrego, Dimas
Briones, Lucinda
Brown, Jeff
Brown, Libby*



As the year passed, sophomores became more and more aware that next year would be the most demanding. Already they were examining their bank balances and planning fund raisers. Michael Stansbury, president, was in his second year of leadership. Phillip Gore served as vice president and Chris Layton as secretary/treasurer.

Fund Raising Lies Ahead For Sophomores



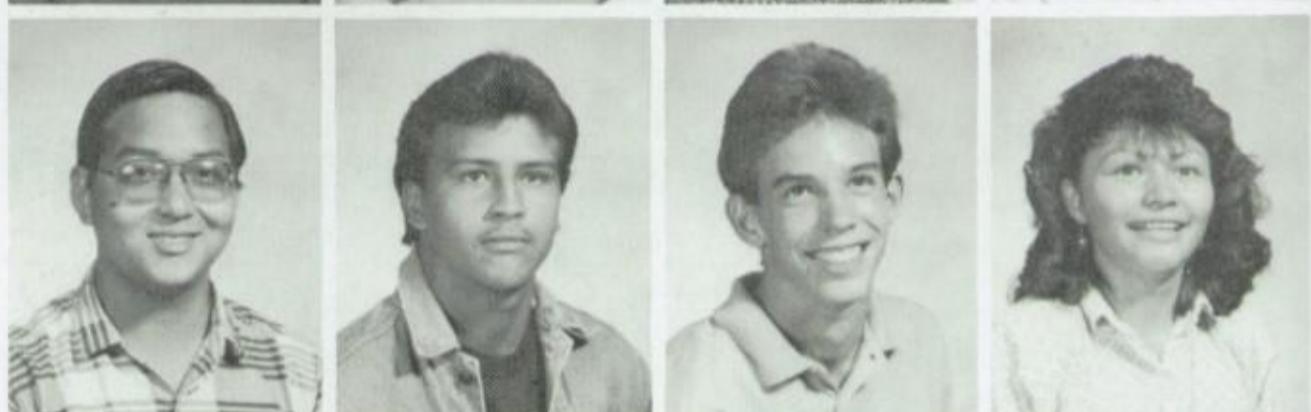
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Butler, Stacey
Calicutt, Cedric
Cardona, Dorothy



Carpenter, Traci
Carrasco, Delia
Cartwright, Brock
Chagoya, Teri



Chong, Apichart
Cisneros, Timmy
Cohorn, Darrick
Contreras, Becky



Cude, Bobby
Curbow, Sean
Cortez, Teresa
De La Cruz, Filiberto



Delgado, Roland
Demaray, Shad
Dennis, Stacie
Diaz, Marcy



Dollar, Stacie
Dossey, Chad
Earnest, Dorma
Erwin, Amy





*Danner, Traci
Freshmen Favorites*

ADMIREDBY CLASSMATES — Both Danner Bethel and Traci Vogler were well known throughout school as well as in the Sophomore class which elected them favorites. Both Danner and Traci are athletes. Danner competes in football, basketball and wherever else he can while Traci, a tennis player, also leads cheers. Runners-up were Michael Stansbury and Christina Perez.



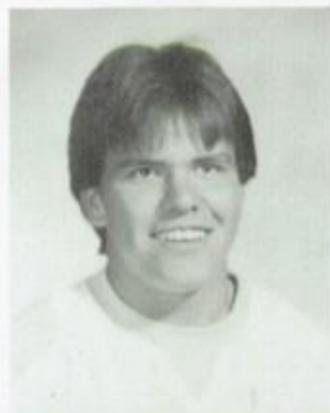


Pets Important To Sophomore

REMINGTON AND SASSY — Sophomore Kristi Grissom quickly tells you how much she enjoys her Shetland Sheep dogs, Remington and Sassy. The breed came from the Shetland Islands, a part of Scotland. "I think these are the only dogs I've seen that will actually hug you," she explained. Another of Kristi's hobbies is music.

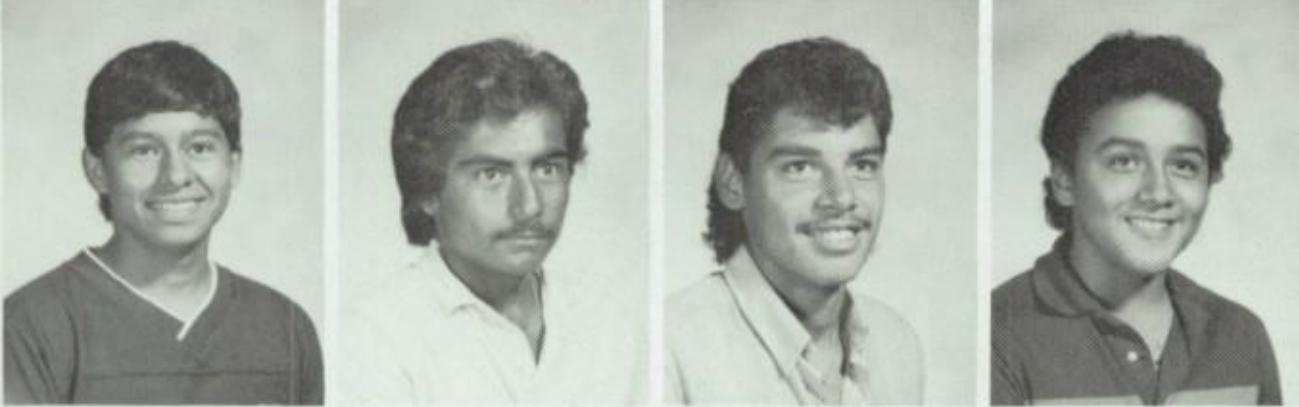
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Esparza, Ruby
Farris, Chad



Felts, Amy
Flanagan, Kandi
Flores, Lidia
Flores, Melissa





*Garcia, Juan
Garcia, Ralph
Garcia, Ronnie
Garcia, Wally*



*Geiger, Erin
Gerber, Suzan
Gomez, Lisa
Gonzales, Efren*



*Gonzales, Joe Luis
Gonzales, John
Gonzales, Lucero
Gonzales, Michael*



*Goolsby, James
Gore, Phillip
Grissom, Kristi
Guerra, Freddie*



*Gurrola, Alberto
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Hamilton, Brent
Hardaway, Camellia*



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Hawkins, Lavert
Henley, Jennifer*

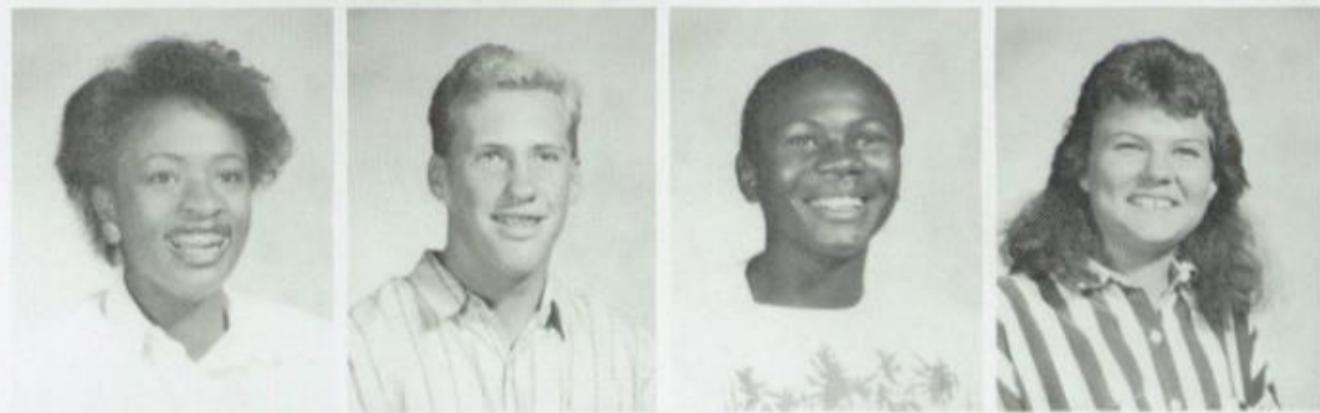
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Jones, Jason
Jones, Will
Kidd, Lori



Lara, George
Lara, Lorena
Lara, Rosemary
Layton, Chris



Lopez, Ernest
Lopez, Fernando
Lopez, Gracie
Lopez, John



Lopez, Nieves
Lopez, Sam
Losoya, Rachel
Lozano, Armando





Lozano, Frank
Lucio, Javier
Lugo, Joe
Maldonado, Richard

Marruffo, Maria
Martinez, Julie
McCollum, Sarah
McKinney, Mandi



SHOPPING SPREE — Juan Garcia, like many other sophomores, got called upon to make a quick trip down to the 7-11 type grocery store.

McMillan, Amy
Miller, Kevin
Mitchell, Heath
Mojica, David



Myers, Stacey
Nelson, Shannon
Newton, Kevin
Odom, James



Ogeda, Ernest
Ogeda, Irene
Olivo, Amy
Olvera, Lucio



Parraz, Lucinda
Paulk, Lisa
Perez, Armando
Perez, Christina



Perez, Michael
Plaag, Chase
Porter, Lance
Porterfield, Keith



Raines, Chad
Ramos, David
Reid, Shannon
Riddle, Jennifer





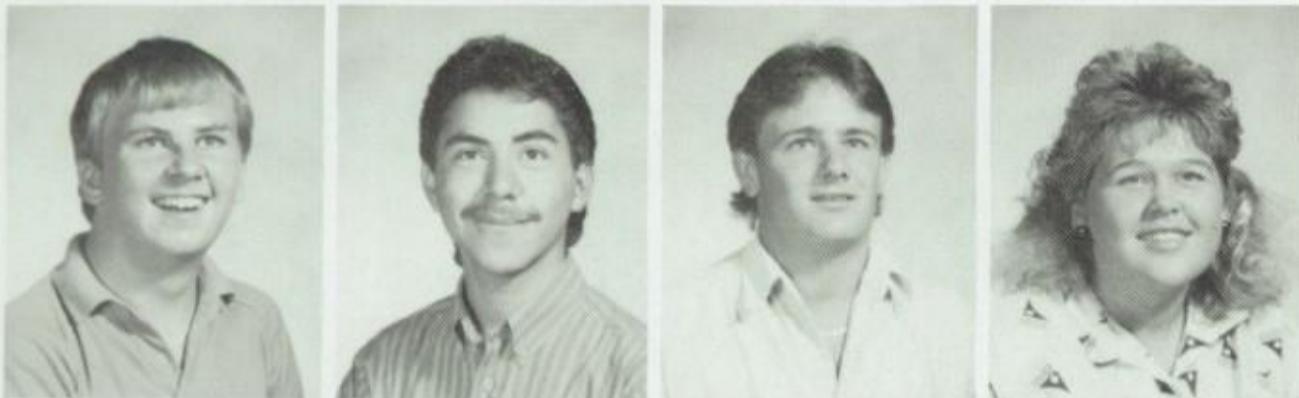
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Rodriguez, Marlene*



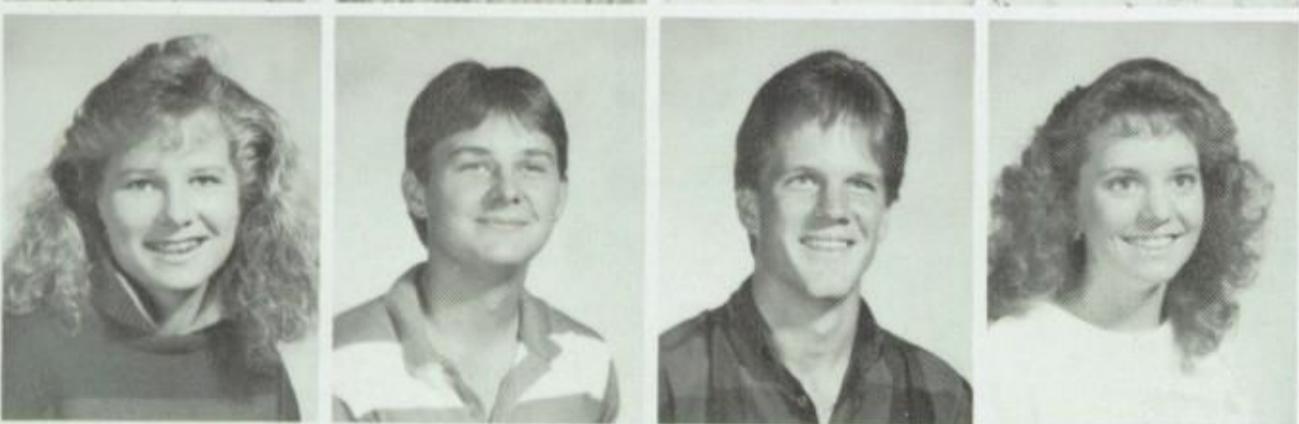
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Ruiz, Sonia
Saenz, Tammy*



*Salazar, Jacob
Salazar, Maricela
Salinas, John
Samora, Rene*



*Sampley, Brad
Santos, Eddie
Scott, Steve
Shook, Shelley*



*Smith, Shelley
Smith, Wayne
Stansbury, Michael
Stevenson, Christy*



*Sumpter, Shelly
Sumrow, Heath
Swafford, Cody
Teague, Sheila*

*Teal, Steve
Trammell, Landra*



*Trevino, Margie
Turney, Audra
Uresti, Edward
Valadez, Joe*



*Valerio, Corina
Vara, Anthony
Vela, Jessica
Vera, Xavier*



*Vogler, Brad
Vogler, Traci
Walton, Tobi
Watkins, Tom*



*Watson, Edie
Wheat, Joe
Williams, Candy
Williams, James*



*Woodrum, Mark
Zapata, Marcie
Zorola, Oralia*



THE NEW KIDS IN SCHOOL — the freshmen were lead by Laura Zorola, president; BB Villarreal, vice president and Chris Estrada, secretary/treasurer. Yes, each officer had older brothers and sisters who had experienced everything before them ... but this year was different and it was theirs from orientation in August 'til the final bell in May.

*Laura Zorola Leads
Freshmen Class*



*Aguayo, Elena
Arredondo, Javier
Barboza, Gilbert, Jr.
Barrioz, Laura*



*Barrioz, Lucinda
Barron, Delia
Barron, Millie
Beatty, Jeannie*



*Bilyeu, Benjamin
Blount, Brandon
Boles, Molly
Bolton, Stella*



*Briones, Cynthia
Brown, Michael
Bush, Brandy
Bush, Dawn*



*Butler, Bert
Cano, Loraine
Cantu, Sonia
Carbajal, Lisa*



*Cardona, Corina
Cardoza, Griselda
Casarez, Melissa
Castro, Bill*





*Chagoya, Emiliano
Chaplin, Cari
Claiborne, Jessica
Coates, Tara*



*Colunga, Delfina
Contreras, Terry
Cortez, Greg
Cromer, Tracey*



*Cuellar, Lewis
Cuellar, Paul
Cuellar, Rene
Cuellar, Robert*



*Cuellar, Mendi
Delgado, Sabino
Denny, Matt
Derrington, Keith*



*Diaz, John
Dominguez, Melissa
Doyle, Kim
Dudley, Gene*



*Edgerton, Billy
Edwards, Shawn
Enriquez, George
Espinosa, Frank*

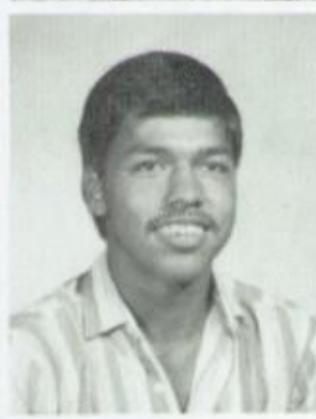
"Welcome to high school." Principal Ken McCraw greets Sammy Magallan, Elsa Navaro, BB Villarreal, and Brenda Maldanado, while David Granado studies his schedule in the hall immediately after freshmen orientation.



*Estrada, Chris
Figueroa, Manuel
Flores, Corrina
Gaines, Mike*



*Gaitan, Carlos
Garcia, Abel
Garcia, Albert
Garcia, Michelle*



*Garcia, Arthur
Garcia, Susie
Gonzales, Armando
Gonzales, Irma*

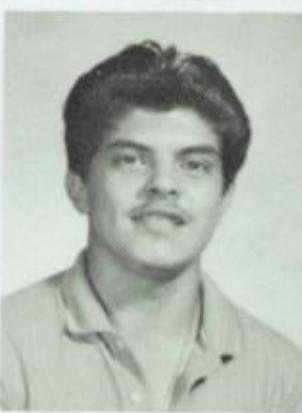


*Gonzales, Arnulfo
Gonzales, George
Granado, Danny
Granado, David*





Griffin, Adam
Guajardo, Andrea
Guajardo, Elise
Guajardo, Brenda



Gurrola, Alma
Guzman, Abel
Hale, Jenny
Hall, Shelley



Harris, Tabatha
Hawkins, Shontundra
Hegi, John
Hernandez, David



Hernandez, John
Hooper, Jeffery
Hunter, Lolena
Hunter, Tommy



Hutchings, Shelly
Iglesias, Teresa
Jackson, Sherry
Johnson, Celeste



Kelly, Christy
Kelly, Michelle
Kilby, Tony
Lara, Rosemary

Lawson, David
Lee, Joe
Lightfoot, Julie
Linster, Brenden



Lopez, John Joe
Lopez, Marie
Lopez, Carlos
Lopez, Chris



Lopez, Gloria
Lopez, Michael
Luera, Steve
Lugo, Julie



Luna, Irma
Luna, Raul
Maldonado, Brenda
Magallan, Sammy



Marmolejo, Tony
Martens, Heather
Martin, Misty
Martinez, Manuel



Mason, Dwight
Mauldin, Melissa
Mayfield, Donna
McCulloch, Chris





Discovering their first high school locker . . . listening to the principal describe the things he won't allow while welcoming them to high school and wondering how it's possible to get from the one end of the hall to the other between classes is all part of orientation for freshmen.

After 30 minutes of listening to the counselor, principal and assistant principal, they were turned loose with schedules in hand to locate classrooms for next week.

The building, teachers and most upper-classmen were all new.

Maybe this would be

LOCATING LOCKERS — Freshmen Consuelo Scott, Lolena Hunter and Michelle Kelly found their lockers on the second floor soon after orientation, then talked to a few friends and a teacher or two working in their rooms.

*McKiddy, Jeremy
Meeks, Tiffiny
Mendoza, Jesus
Miers, Phillip*



*Montemayor, Diane
Moreno, Tony
Navarro, Elsa
Norton, Lance*



*Ortiz, Michael
Ortiz, Teresa
Parra, Donny
Parson, Dalton*



*Patterson, Jason
Pennington, Michael
Pereyra, Miguel
Pereyra, Miriam*



*Perez, Adam
Perez, Melinda
Perez, Melissa
Perez, Ricky*



*Roberts, Stephanie
Quintanilla, Brian
Quintanilla, Norma
Ramirez, Monica*



*Ray, Dan
Reyna, Javier
Rickman, Pepper
Riddle, Jeff*



*Robles, Steve
Rochell, Sandra
Rodriguez, Christina
Rodriguez, Kenny*





*Corina, Arnulfo Voted
Freshman Favorites*

FRESHMEN FAVORITES — Corina Flores and Arnulfo Gonzales, like those from other classes, were warm, friendly and involved in school activities. Runners-up in freshman class balloting were Jessica Claiborne and Bert Butler.



Rodriquez, Renee
Rodruez, Tabitha
Rojas, Rudy
Sauseda, Mary



Savage, Jermaine
Scarborough, John Lane
Scott, Consuelo
Scott, Crystal



Seago, Jamie
Sigala, Sharon
Slover, Jason
Smith, Jason



Smith, Kevin
Smith, Shelly
Solis, Joe
Solis, Michael



Stinnett, Stasie
Stone, Layne
Stout, Michelle
Taylor, David



Teague, Dewayne
Toscano, Eddie
Treadwell, Ginna
Trevino, Evelyn





GETTING READY — Mike Gaines, 9th grade son of TEAMS and Algebra teacher Larry Gaines, helped his father carry books to rooms before the first day classes.

Trevino, Roy



*Trice, Steve
Turner, Michelle
Turney, Monica
Ulery, Mary Ann*



*Vasquez, Sonny
Vasquez, Terri
Vela, Bobby
Vela, Irene*



*Villarreal, B.B.
Watkins, Theresa
Westmoreland, Myron
Whiteley, Linda*



*Wiebe, Peter
Wilkie, Stacie
Williams, Kendra
Wristen, Amy*

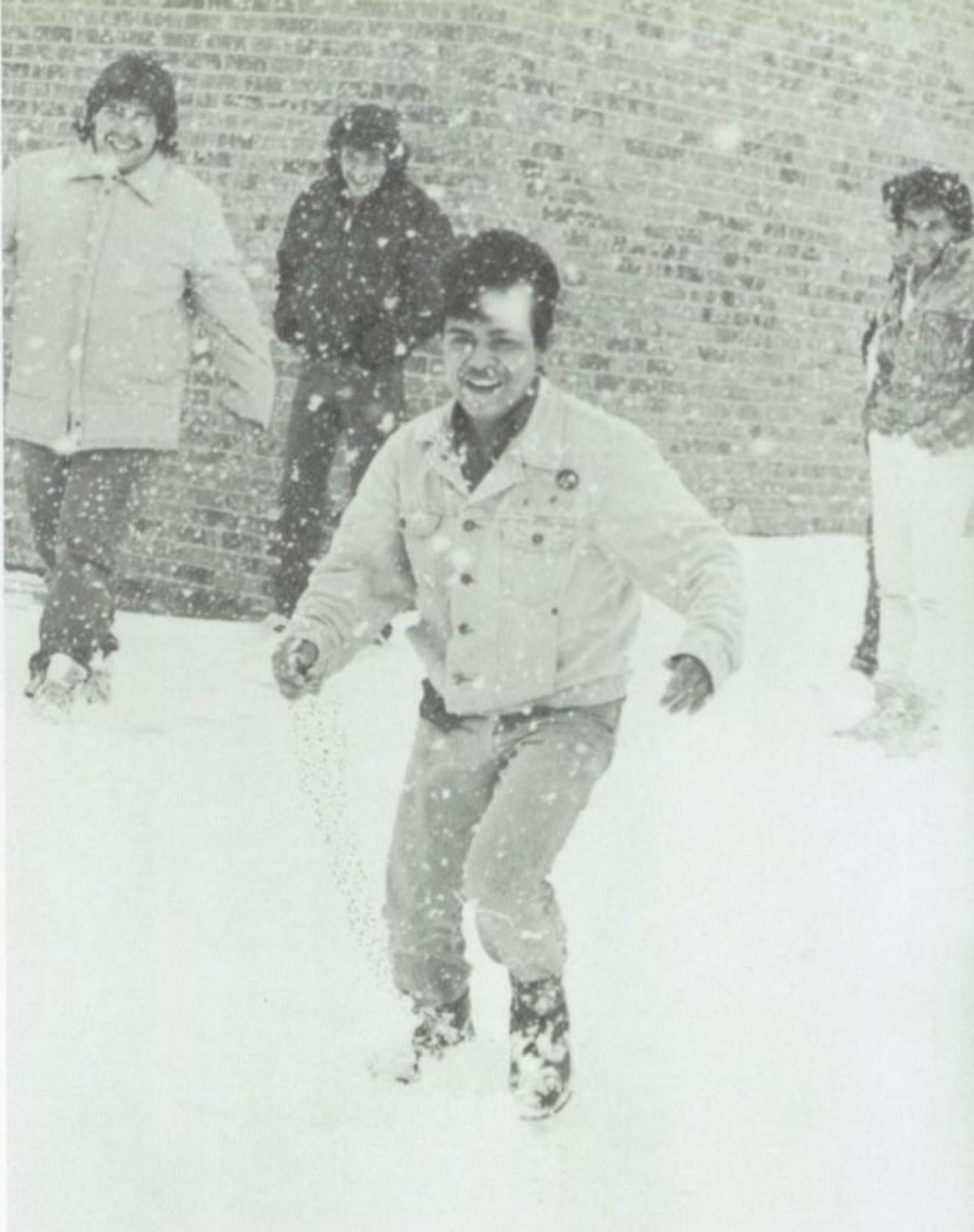
Snow Brings Early Dismissal, Big Smile

The cold wasn't as bad in a soft snow. Suddenly, instead of complaining students waiting for busses were sliding, throwing snowballs at their friends and smiling.

The January snow that produced the kind of snowfall some might call fun was rare. Temperatures never sank extremely low. By nightfall, the sun came out. Yet, several inches on the ground coupled with an early dismissal brought smiles to many faces.



A LONG SLIDE — Liboryo Iglessias made it almost the length of the sidewalk on his first slide as school bells rang one hour early because of the snow. Elsa Garza and Michael Lopez reflected their excitement over the snow ... or early dismissal as they crossed the street to North Elementary and the waiting busses.



FACULTY

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EVALUATION VISIT — Principal Ken McCraw brought specialist David Cobb in from the service center in Lubbock to prepare teachers for the state's evaluation visit in May. Preparation started during in-service before the first day of school. Teachers were told by Mr. Cobb what to expect.

We could not forget

1. The accreditation visit
2. Mr. Bryson's Government class
3. Ms. Mayfield watching tardies
4. Cooking (burning) class



The move down to 3A competition, TEAMS scores that were lower, and a successful seasons for the volleyball and boy's basketball teams were memorable events for Superintendent Neal Chastain. Another important event of the year was the ruling in a suit filed against the state of Texas that demands a change be made in the way public education in the state is financed. Property taxes can no longer be used.

"The most memorable thing about this year is that things have gone the way they were planned to go," said Mr. Chastain.

He attributed this to a good student body and a steady faculty.



TOP LEFT: Wayne Smith, Director of Federal Programs completes one of the many forms he sees every day. TOP RIGHT: Claude Estes, Business Manager; Neal Chastain, Superintendent; and Charlie Keese, Personnel Director. ABOVE: Jack Riley, Director of Special Education.



TOP LEFT: Charles Varner, Director of Transportation, Maintenance and Custodians, pauses from his work. TOP RIGHT: Employees of the Central Office that we were able to gather for a picture were Vila Lopez, Star McGee, Pam Vogler, (BACK ROW) Nadine Todd, Donna Barkowsky, Letha Leonard and Janie Green.

ABOVE: Members of the School Board for 1987-88 school year were (front row) Cora Brown, Frankie McKinney, Doyle McAda, (back row) Jess Claiborne, Tommy Branion, and Grant Lee Holladay.

Aguilar, Arthur; General Construction, CVAE

Sponsor

Aldridge, Ronnie; Algebra I And II, Golf

Coach

Archer, Maurice; DE

Arrendondo, Silvia; Aide



Baldwin, Darrell; Consumer Math, FOM, 9th
Grade Athletics

Baldwin, Ranelle; Freshmen English,
Cheerleading Sponsor

Barron, Bill; Auto Mechanics

Bass, Jerry; World History, Athletics



Beck, Danny; Vocational Agriculture, FFA
Sponsor

Beck, Iva; Home & Family Living, Home
Furnishing, Homemaking, FHA Sponsor,
Gifted and Talented Sponsor, Junior Class
Sponsor

Boldin, Donna; Homemaking

Brown, Dwaine; Vocational Agriculture,
General Agricultural Mechanics, FFA
Sponsor



Browning, Patty; PE, Girl's Volleyball, BGA
Sponsor

Burchard, Bob; ICT, JV Tennis, Girl's
Basketball

Bryson, Ben; Government, Student Council
Sponsor

Caswell, Debbie; Geometry, Junior Class
Sponsor



Davis, Richard; Biology, Computer Math

Dingus, Mary; Introduction to Physical
Science, Introduction to Biology, Physical
Science

Edwards, Connie; Cosmotology, VICA
Sponsor

Elliot, Jayne; VOE, Word Processing, OEA
Sponsor



Estes, Jean; Principal's Secretary

Farr, Brett; Choir Director

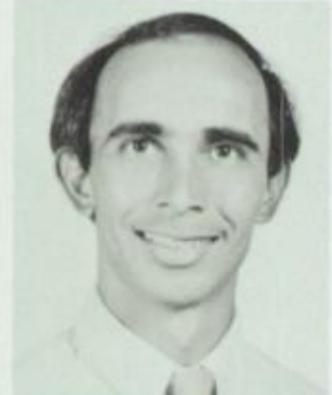
Floyd, Emma Dell; Vocational Adjustment
Coordinator, Math

Free, Denesa; Recordkeeping; Typing,
Accounting





Gaines, Larry; TEAMS, Pre-algebra, Consumer Math
Geiger, Bob; Physical Science, Algebra I
Geiger, Bonnie; Senior English
Gore, Knoxie; Junior English



Griego, Tony; Health, Athletics
Hamrick, Marsha, Art I and II
Hess, Pam; World History, U.S. History
Hogg, Suzanne, Freshmen English



Horton, Bobette, Physics, Introduction to Biology, Biology I
Hudson, Jimmie, Counselor's Secretary
Kinnear, Jim; U.S. History; Athletics
Leonard, Virginia, Chemistry I and II; NHS Sponsor



Mayfield, Ron; Assistant Principal
McCraw, Ken; Principal
McCraw, Lynn; Head Librarian
McMannis, Pat; Spanish I and II



Moody, Gean; Diagnostician
Nolen, Stanley; Journalism, ESL, Newspaper, Yearbook
Noonkester, Clyde; Athletic Director, Head Football Coach
Noonkester, Joan; Sophomore English



Pace, Dois; Band Director
Park, Debbie; Sophomore English, One Act Play Director
Paske, Julia; Typing, Business/Consumer Law
Puente, Rosa; Media Director

After a year with the drug-dog program, the administration feels that drug use during school hours is down significantly. They base this on the number of times drug use has been reported this year compared to the number of reports they have had in previous years. Ken McCraw, principal said that last year the drug dogs found something several times; however, this year the number is down about one or two cases.

What do students think about the drug dogs and their effectiveness? Out of the 40 juniors and seniors interviewed, 44% felt that the drug problem is worse and that the drug dogs are a waste of money, and equal 44% felt that the drug dogs had definitely helped. The remaining 12% said that they didn't know enough about the situation to have an opinion.

"I feel the drug and alcohol problem has changed somewhat for the better, but it could stand much more improvement. The drug dogs have helped keep it away from school, but another reason the situation has improved is that a lot of people involved in drugs have quit school," was one student's opinion.

Is The Drug Problem Worse?



Rawlings, Marijo; HECE, Homemaking
Regnier, Richard; General
Woodworking, Drafting, Advanced
Woodworking
Reid, Alice; Junior and Senior English
Roberts, Wayne; Driver's Ed,
Athletics, Head Basketball Coach



Scarborough, Sherry; Attendance
Secretary
Schuelke, H.A.; Pre-algebra,
Consumer Math
Servantes, Janie; Aide
Shook, Patsy; Librarian



*Simmans, Cheryle; Counselor
Simmans, Randy; Vocational Director
Simoneau, Steve; Computer Math, Algebra I, Trigonometry*



*West, Kelly; P.E., Athletics
Wright, Clay; Economics, Tennis Coach
Wright, Diane; U.S. History, American Culture Studies*



The drug dogs appeared several times during the year to check lockers, cars, etc., for illegal drugs. The administration and student body never knew when they might show up.

"It seems that it's (the alcohol and drug problem) gotten worse. Some of the 'leaders' of the classes have set bad examples and others are quick to follow. The drug dogs haven't helped a bunch yet, but I think that over a period of time they will improve the situation," another student commented.

Not everyone has such high hopes. "The drug problem is much worse. From what I can tell, and from what some have said, those who use drugs feel no real threat. I think the drug dogs are a waste of money. Some students don't care if they get caught. There are really not enough good statistics to back the use of the dogs," said yet another student. Other students said that the drug dogs have helped, but only during school hours.

The administration realizes that there isn't a lot they can change outside of school, but they feel it is still important to eliminate drug use during school hours. "We respect the rights of students. A student has the right to attend school in a drug free environment. We are trying to provide our students with that right," said Ron Mayfield, assistant principal.

"We realize that we haven't eliminated drug use at Lamesa High School yet. We also recognize that the number one drug problem is alcohol," said Mr. McCraw. Still, students are beginning to realize that drugs and alcohol are a problem. If the administration and concerned students and parents combine forces, the drug and alcohol problem at Lamesa High School can be eliminated.

Which Way Do I Turn?

"My mom would be just the same if she wasn't a teacher. She doesn't press grades like other parents. My mom just wants A's and B's and for me to have a good high school experience," Jim Horton responded when asked if his mom expected more of him academically than she would if she wasn't a teacher.

Nancy Beck said that she doesn't feel pressure from her parent to perform better academically, but from other teachers and peers.

Barbara Geiger finds her parents to be more understanding, "because as teachers they put more emphasis on learning a subject than making the grade."

Their parents, and the teacher-parents of other high school students, all seemed to agree; that they don't expect any more from their kids academically than they do from other students, they just expect their kids to work to their full potential.

They all agreed that it does make it at least a little harder on their kids because they (the teachers) are at the high school.

"I think it puts pressure on them in a lot of ways. I think the biggest pressure, on them is that when they make good grades, other kids make remarks about or think they're being favored. There is some pressure be-

cause the kids know that no matter what they do, we see it or know about it. It's like having your parents with you all the time," were Mrs. Geiger's comments on why it is harder.

Mrs. Leonard agreed, "It makes it harder because I know too much about what they're doing. I think it is hard for them when other kids get mad at me and rant and rave."

Mrs. Horton said that in some ways, such as needed help with homework, it is easier. She feels that occasionally it has been harder, because "they feel that they have to defend me if a student disagrees with discipline."

Mr. Gaines also felt that it was harder. "I feel it makes it harder for a child to attend school where a parent teaches. There is no time apart from the parent and there often is a stigma placed on the student by his fellow classmates," he commented.

Do the students feel that there is more pressure on them?

"No, it made it a little easier when I was a freshman. I knew what was going on and who to talk to. Now the biggest advantage is knowing the teachers pretty well," said Barbara Geiger.

"It's harder, because teachers just go and tell her how bad you are when you get in a little bit of trouble," was Phillip Gore's response.

Nancy Beck said that it was easier when she needed something from a parent quickly, but harder "because I'm afraid she might find out about everything I do-good or bad."

Jim Horton finds it to be much easier. "Through my mom, other teachers know me. They like my mom, so that gets me off to a good start, but after that, it's up to me."

Does it bother these kids to have their parents here?

"No I know that I'm going to have to put up with it anyway, so why let it bother me?" said Mike Gaines.

"Yes, because I'm a tenth grader and there are older people that have my mom," was Phillip Gore's reply.

"No, at school it's almost like she's just another teacher-not my mom. It is bothersome when kids think I got to do something just because my mom's a teacher," was Nancy Beck's answer.

"No, it doesn't bother me at all. If I forget to get something signed or I forget to get lunch money, there's no problem, I just go see her," said Jim Horton.

"It's really convenient when I need her to sign something or forget my lunch money. She doesn't spy on me or anything like that." Carol Horton had basically the same opinion as her brother.

"No, it's really an advantage. If I don't have money for lunch, for ex-

The Teacher's Looking And . . .

ample, I find one of my parents and get an permanent loan," said Barbara Geiger.

Has it changed anything for mom or dad?

"Yes, I'm broke. They cruise in for money every now and then," said Mrs. Horton.

"Yes, the hardest part is knowing about situations you wouldn't know about otherwise," Iva Beck answered.

Mrs. Scarborough said the difference for her son, John Lane, is that he can't skip, since she'd be the first to know. "He probably doesn't like that much," she said.

He doesn't. His comment was, "It bothers me because teachers can tell your parents how bad you've been acting and how bad your grades are. The biggest thing is that I can't skip school very easy."

It doesn't bother Mr. or Mrs. Geiger. They both said that they get to see their kids a lot more than they would otherwise.

Mrs. Gore said, "It doesn't bother me, but it is different. I know where he is every period of the day. I know more quickly if he has done anything, or hasn't done something than I would otherwise."

Mr. Gaines said, "There isn't any difference on my part, but I'm sure it's different for him. Other students don't feel like they're under a prenatal surveillance at all times."

For fun, these teachers were asked if they made their kids do their homework.

"We remind them, but we don't make them, we believe in natural consequences. Both of them are responsible about doing their homework. The fact that colleges are asking for transcripts makes them more aware of doing homework, too," said Mrs. Horton.

"I don't have to," said both Mrs. Beck and Mr. Geiger.

"Very honestly, I've never had to do that much. Most people probably think I watch them like a hawk on that, but very rarely does the subject come up. Even more rarely do they ask for help," said Mrs. Geiger.

Mrs. Leonard simply said no.

Mr. Gaines reply was, "Definitely!"

The other question asked of these teachers was "Would it or does it bother you to have one of your children in class?"

"Yes, sometimes it's uncomfortable. It's hard not to let feelings and opinions from home carry over into the classroom," said Mrs. Leonard.

Mrs. Horton said that she would love to have either one of her children in class.

Mr. Gaines said that he had his son in class when he was in the seventh grade, but "I am glad he is not in one



"How do you do this dad?" Mr. Geiger explains how to use battery testers to his daughter, Barbara. Barbara is his aide third period.

Mom's Next Door

of my classes now. It would be harder on him than on me."

"No, I think you always have a feeling that you wouldn't want to be biased. I think most teachers would tend to be harder on their own kids because they would be trying so hard not to be biased," was Mrs. Beck's reply.

The other teachers simply said that it wouldn't bother them.

Does the prospect of having one of their parents as a teacher bother their kids?

"No, I kinda wish I did have her, because she teaches a class I'd like to take. Also, If I needed help on my homework, she'd be right there, none of this getting to school early for help or calling the teacher on the phone," was Carol Horton's response. Her twin, Jim, disagrees, "I wouldn't like having her for a teacher. She'd try not to be harder on me, but I know that she would be. I could get help at home and stuff, but it still would be harder."

Phillip Gore said basically the same thing, "Yes, because she would make it harder on me since I am one of her children and I know how to behave in class."

"I don't think I'd really mind having my parent as a teacher unless people began thinking I was getting special attention or good grades just because my mom was the teacher. Having a parent as a teacher might bother me when I had homework-I would have a hard time asking her as a parent rather than a teacher. I also wouldn't want people thinking that she gave me the answers to the homework or whatever the case maybe," said Nancy Beck.

"I would mind very much because every day she would see your grades and she would expect more. You can't act up very much with your mom in the classroom," John Lane Scarborough responded. He must be very relieved that his mom isn't a teacher.

Barbara and Erin Geiger have both

had one of their parents in class. Erin had her dad last year. She said that she "sort of" minded it.

"I didn't like the way the other kids acted in that class."

Barbara has her mom for English. She said that it didn't bother her. "She teaches a subject I enjoy so her class is always fun. Also, all my friends seem to like her. It would be hard if my peers didn't like her," said Barbara.

Barbara is her dad's aide for the second year in a row. Does she think it would be any different to be an aide for someone other than her dad?

"Yes, Dad lets me do my homework if I need to," was her response.

Mr. Geiger said that it was different than having another student for an aide, because Barbara doesn't like to do dishes.

Obviously, there are aspects to being a teacher and a parent of a high school student and to being a student with a teacher-parent that ordinary people haven't considered.



"Mom, this is a hold up. We're taking all your money." Jim and Carol Horton raid their mother's purse for lunch money, while Mrs. Horton looks on helplessly.



Earl Jackson, school electrician, at work.

Night time custodians: Juan Valenzuela, Alfredo Morales, Sammy Flores, Frank Torres, and Emilio Hernandez



Cafeteria workers are (Front row) Vickie Hinkle, Anastasia Moreno, Lois Sampley, Inez Jones, (Back row) Nelle Jones, Mary Jane De La Rosa, and Petra Hernandez

Daytime custodians Maricela Cuellar and Ben Castillo.



Student Life

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THE FUNGUS EXPERIMENT turned out to be yeast rising in Mrs. Horton's class. The result — donuts. Science wasn't so bad after all.

We could not forget

1. The Prom
2. Cruising the school at lunch
3. Mr. Mayfield's black book
4. Renting videos

Prom Night Provides Enchantment

Months of anticipation came to a climax in one enchanted evening.

Students planned, worked, saved and talked about the prom months before the magic evening arrived.

Juniors sold magazines to everything that moved in Dawson County almost.

Then for nights before the big day arrived met with sponsors Debbie Caswell and Iva Beck to put the decorations together.

"I've never seen a group work

better. There wasn't a cross word uttered by anybody," Mrs. Beck declared.

With months of savings on the line and the most expensive "threads" they had ever worn on their backs, dates lined up for Photographer E. Lee Harris in the Science wing. Lined up was the correct word. It was long. "More people took pictures than I've seen in a long time," he declared when it was all over.

Then, after stopping at the ticket desk they spent the good part

of an evening talking with friends, dancing and admiring decorations before chasing off to breakfast somewhere.

For the Seniors, breakfast was served in the Chiles and Swafford hangar at the Lamesa Airport.

ALL DECKED OUT — Couples dressed in their finest, or in most cases the finest they could rent, tried to appear casual as they entered the student center. **BELOW ARE:** Richard Alaniz, Tonya Beatty, Belinda Lozano, Joey Parks, Velma Guajardo and Edward Ruiz.



AN ENCHANTED EVENING was the prom theme and for many it was just that. Relaxing at a table beneath the sign are Chuck Alvarez and his date Lorena Salinas.



INTO THE CASTLE — Eddie Mize walked past Heather Barron across the draw-bridge and into the ball room. The draw-bridge was constructed across an imaginary moat at the student center front entrance.



BEFORE THE FALL — Dancing room was plentiful as partners shuffled across the floor. Shortly after 10 the action was temporarily interrupted when some of the decorations dropped to the floor. It took only a few minutes to repair and the action continued. ABOVE: Ernest Hernandez, Terri Chagoya, Stacie Rodgers, Brad Harris, Shane Murphy, Brenda Maldonado, and Robert Newberry. AT LEFT: Tonya Land, Elizabeth Rhyne and Cheryl Luck.

Red Lips, Poodles And Pony-Tails

You don't have to be 50 to understand to poodle.

The only excuse necessary for some to dig out their 50's day dress, put their hair in a pony-tail and dangle that class ring from a chain around the neck is "dress-up day."

True, those who graduated during the 50's are reaching that big five-0 birthday. Fortunately, many passed their favorite things down to a younger generation.

Football Fridays prompted cheerleaders to call for tying them down, shading them out, branding the

critters from a bunch of western-dressed Tornadoes. The favorite of all of these probably was the 50's Day.

Boys slicked their hair back, turned up their collars in an Elvis look-alike and strutted down the hall wearing their dark shades.

Girls put on their reddest lipstick, tied their hair back in a pony-tail, put on a white blouse and a poodle skirt and made the skirt stand out with a petticoat.

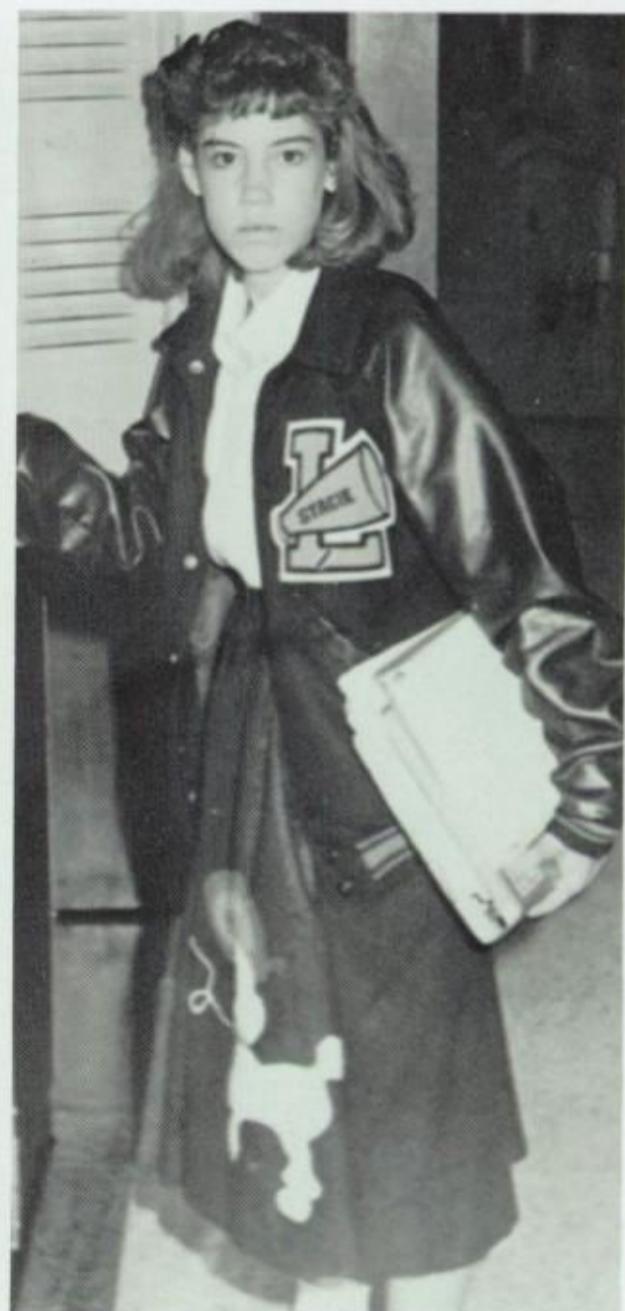


SPIN ANOTHER PLATTER and keep painting. Art teacher Marsha Hamrick, always quick to join the spirit of a costume day, put on her white blouse and big skirt for the occasion.



ANOTHER POODLE — Dedra Bridges relaxed on one of the newspaper room table wearing the class ring, white blouse and poodle skirt.

Make 50's Day Celebrations Fun



FRIENDS — Biology teacher Bobette Horton with her white poodle skirt and English teacher Debbie Park share a moment in the hall. **ABOVE:** Another classic with her letter jacket, white blouse and poodle was Stacie Wilkie.

CHANGE IN ROYALTY — Lisa Johnson passes her crown on to Senior Maricella Lara with her escort Ricky Moreno watching. **BELOW:** mascots Dylan Hogg (Sandi Renfro's brother), Anna Lisa Perez, Corina Valerio's sister.



MORNING PEP RALLY: found halftime participants waiting anxiously. Left to right: Cedric Mason, Jolanda Demerson, Maricella Lara, Tory McCulloch, back row:

Ricky Moreno, Corina Flores, Vicky Alcorta, Luvin Villareal and Chad Norris. **RIGHT:** Wayne Holt, Kristi Grissom and Norma Stary at Homecoming Dance.



Tear Escapes As Queen Accepts Crown

The crowd thought they knew. After all, a majority of students voted for the winner. But for Homecoming Queen Maricella Lara, the results were surprising.

She could not help the cold chill and tears that escaped during her moment of happiness.

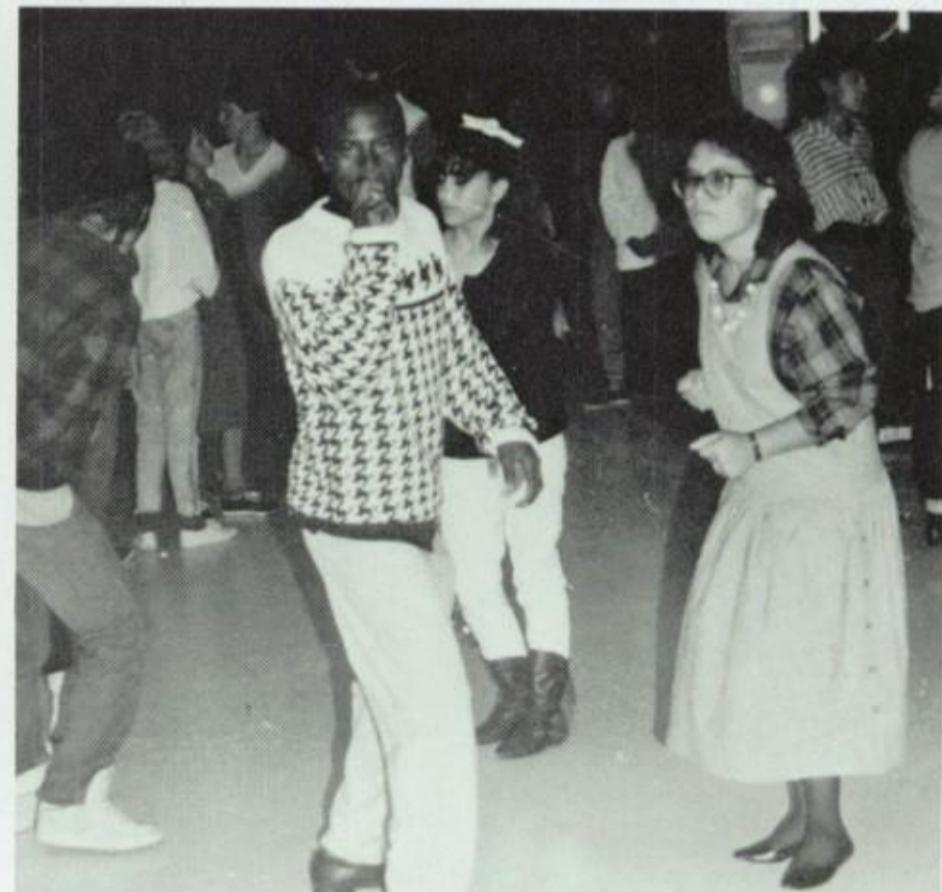
Standing on the Tornado turf during homecoming wasn't a new experience. She had been a member of the Homecoming court

since entering high school. Yet, absorbing the admiration of her friends in this successful moment was something new.

The evening brought new emotions for many high school students. At halftime, the Tornadoes had a substantial lead over Fort Stockton. None of the current high school students could remember winning a homecoming game.

The Tornadoes brought the kind of surprise classmates had hoped for so long with a 28-27 victory over the then ranked Panthers.

MIDDLE LEFT: Queen Candidates Tory McCulloch, Maricella with Ricky Moreno and Jolanda Demerson with escort Cedric Mason. AT RIGHT: Cliff Merrill and Mark Burrows at the Homecoming Dance. LOWER LEFT: Jessica Vela and Ronny Garcia. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bert Butler, Amanda Lopez, Paul Cuellar and Corina Flores.



EVEN THE TEACHERS — got in on hat day . . . At right: Social Studies Teacher Parr Hess and English Teacher Knosie Gore shared the hat day of fun . . . BELOW: Angie Culp and Sondra Schreiber . . . BOTTOM CENTER: Biology Teacher Bobette Horton and Ernest Ogeda.



Hats Lighten Game Day Spirit

Hat Day is one of those lighter times. Although used to build spirit on football day, it also provides a laugh and the feeling that maybe things aren't so bad.

Only the braver individuals participate. Some don't have hats. Others wouldn't wear them if they did.

For a few, not having a hat just

didn't get in they way. They made themselves one.

The time when ladies weren't admitted to church without a hat and any respectably dressed man had one on outside had long passed. Fewer and fewer of both sexes owned hats.

Maybe that's why hat day was so special.

THE WINNERS — Kristi Grissom, Angie Culp, Sondra Schreiber, Cliff Merrill and Ricky Moreno were recognized in pep rally. **RIGHT:** Mandi McKinney, Shellie Hutchings, Jessica Claiborne and Stacie Wilkie. **BOTTOM:** Brad Bennett, Efrenbonzalles Datra Hardaway, Zena High.



Students List Favorite Things, Entertainers

Favorite Movie

1. Dirty Dancing
2. La Bamba
3. Fatal Attraction
4. Lethal Weapon
5. Over The Top
6. Top Gun
7. Three Men and a Baby
8. Death Before Dishonor
9. Throw Mama From The Train
10. Predator

Favorite TV Show

1. Alf
2. Cosby Show
3. Growing Pains
4. 21 Jump Street
5. A Different World
6. Family Ties
7. Moonlighting
8. Facts of Life
9. Three's Company
10. Knots Landing

Favorite Actress

1. Lisa Bonet
2. Molly Ringwald
3. Demi More
4. Alyssa Milano
5. Cybil Sheppard
6. Whoopie Goldberg
7. Lonnie Anderson
8. Joan Collins
9. Joan Jelt
10. Heather Locklear

Favorite Actor

1. Patrick Swayze
2. Kirk Cameron
3. Alf
4. Tom Cruise
5. Michael J. Fox
6. Bill Cosby
7. Eddie Murphy
8. Bruce Willis
9. Rob Lowe
10. John Lowe

Solo Singer

1. Tiffany
2. Whitney Houston
3. George Strait
4. George Michael
5. Patrick Swayze
6. Ozzy Osbourne
7. Jody Walty
8. Roger
9. David Lee Roth

Place To Go

1. Out-of-town
1. Game Room
3. Parties
4. Parking
5. Square
6. Movies
7. Friend's House
8. Dances
9. Lake
10. Pizza Hut

Thing To Do

1. Party
2. Cruise
3. Dancing
4. Shop
5. Play sports
6. Work out
7. Eat
8. Sleep
9. Baseball
10. Drive the car

Favorite Song

1. Push It
2. Want To Be Your Man
3. She's Like The Wind
4. Back In Black
5. Hysteria
6. What Could Of Been
7. Is This Love?
8. Welcome To The Jungle
9. Still Of The Night
10. Animal

Music Group

1. Def Leopard
2. Whitesnake
3. Bon Jovi
4. Guns & Roses
5. Dokken
6. Motley Crue
7. L. L. Cool J.
8. Jets
9. Salt & Pepper
10. AC/DC

Students surveyed concerning their favorite entertainment chose Alf as the top TV Show.

Dirty Dancing edged out La Bamba at the movies. Lisa Bonet and Patrick Swayze were chosen favorite actress and actor while Tiffany and George Michael topped the list of favorite singers.

Favorites

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We could never forget

1. Some of the museum's things
2. The whit gets witty
3. Phographer E. Lee Harris
4. Voting

Mr., Miss Tornado

We Could Never Forget, 'The Feeling'

When I first found out that I was chosen Miss Tornado, my first feelings were that of surprise and astonishment. It didn't even hit me as reality until a couple of weeks later that I really was Miss Tornado. — Maricela Lara

I was really surprised that I got Mr. Tornado. I was in the running with some really good athletes.

I'm just thankful that I got it and I'm glad that the student body has so much faith in me. — Jim Horton

Student Council President Jim Horton was elected Mr. Tornado by Classmates. The popular senior also earned numerous honors as a tight end for the Tornado football team.





Some will remember Maricela Lara as the smiling clerk at Revco. Others will think of her as a cheerleader, band member and honor society member. Her classmates voted her Miss Tornado. Senior All Around Athlete Tim Demerson and All State Band member Carol Horton were runners-up in the three person races. Jo Ed Longoria and Jolanda Demerson were also nominated.



THE ONE'S TO WATCH — Most Handsome Rick Moreno and Most Beautiful Debi Perez won the admiration of their classmates. First Runners-up in this contest were Santos Moreno and Deedra Cheek. Lance Stone, Russell Cox and Crista Chiles (these three not pictured were also nominated. **AT RIGHT:** Friendliest runners-up Chad Norris and Tori McCulloch.



Beauty is more than just a physical characteristic. True beauty is what a person has inside rather than outside. If a person is gorgeous (physically) but, does not have ability to make and keep friends or makes a promise but does not keep it, then what good does the physical beauty do? Rick Moreno

My definition for beautiful/

handsome would be: Qualities of a person that another admires. And what makes a person beautiful/handsome would be qualities that a person has. Debbie Perez

FRIENDLIES — Jim Echols and Traci Vogler were elected Lamesa High's friendliest students. First runners-up were Chad Norris and Tori McCulloch. Sandi Renfro and Jeff Patterson were also nominated.

Beauty

Is . . .

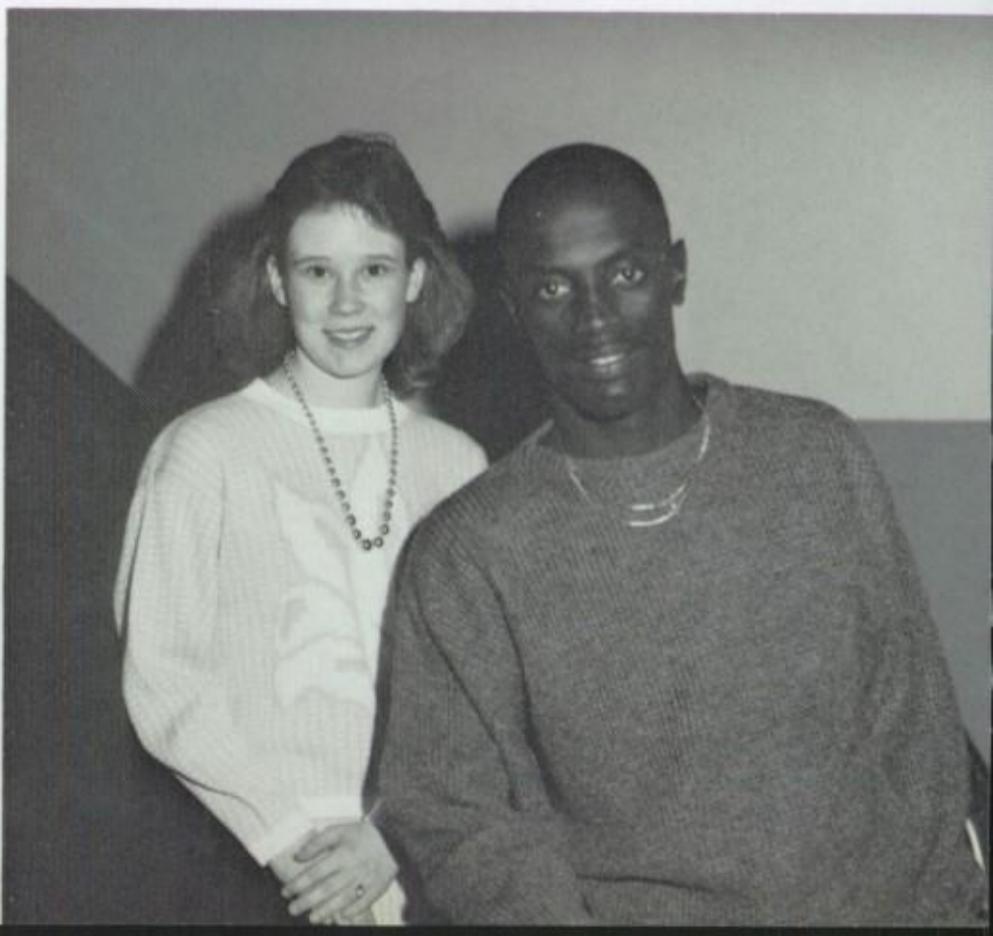


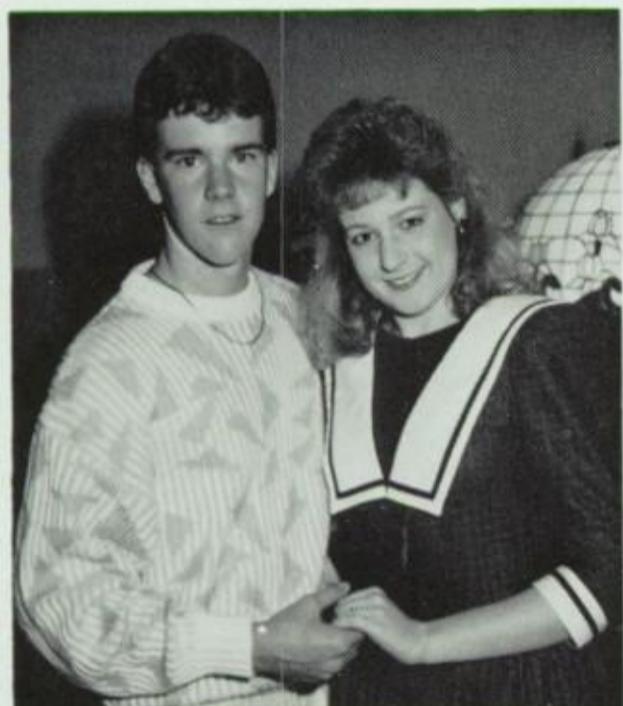
Funny Lines Recalled

"I like the story about the funeral on a terrible icy, cold day. One of the pall bearers stumbled and down came the casket as they were leaving the church. The box skidded across the slick pavement, crashed through the double doors of the drug store across the street and slammed into the counter. At this point the deceased sat up and asked, 'Can anyone give me something to stop this coffin.'" — Sean Whittle, Wittiest.

"Jim Horton's bright for the day — 'No matter where you go, there you are,' is my favorite joke. He's funny — Kim Turner, Wittiest girl.

Seniors Sean Whittle and Kim Turner were chosen wittiest. BELOW: Joel Napper and Elsa Lopez were first runners-up. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cedric Mason and Barbara Geiger were elected most likely to succeed. Latundra Hawkins was runner-up girl in this race.





MOST DEPENDABLE (top left) at Lamesa High according to the votes of their classmates were Senior Gerry Woodberry, an all around athlete with a football scholarship to Angelo State, and Nancy Beck, a junior who dedicated her year to numerous services including raising money and decorating for the prom. **TOP RIGHT** and topping the list of those admired for sincerity are Johnny Ramos

and Missy Barrera. Kent Bogle and Stacy Vogler, upper left were runners-up in the Most Sincere balloting. Second in the Most Dependable balloting went to Robert Newberry and Silvia Alvarado. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Edward Sorola after winning numerous UIL Spelling honors and serving four years as class president was chosen runner-up Most Likely To Succeed as a Junior.

Others nominated Most Sincere were Charlie Stewart and Patricia Gonzales. Luvin Villarreal and Corrina Flores were nominated Most Dependable while Bill Hughes and Heather Barron were on the ballot for Most Likely to Succeed.



Tory McCulloch



Tisha Swaringin



WHO'S WHO — Yearbook Editor Heather Barron, also competed in UIL Feature and Editorial Writing earning "Outstanding Journalism Student Honors." Tory McCulloch was chosen Outstanding Business Student. Tisha Swaringin shared who's who recognition in science with Robert Newberry and Michelle Carpenter (bottom right) was chosen Outstanding Home Ec. student.

Major Departments Name 'Who's Who'

Faculty members chose 15 outstanding students in 18 areas for "Who's Who" recognition in Lamesa High School.

The poll is conducted annually by the annual staff. Department heads get together with other teachers in their areas and choose students they feel deserve recognition where exceptional skills and talent are reflected.

Four students earned recognition in two areas.

All State Flute player Carol Horton added Drama to her Band Honors with hard work in the One Act Play.

Barbara Geiger nailed down a double with honors in both mathematics and English.

A third twin winner was All State Choir member shared Band honors. The fourth student with double recognition was Charlie Stewart in Art and Social Science.



SALUTATORIAN Barbara Geiger earned double recognition in math and English. With a father who is a math teacher and a mother working as an English instructor, she never had to go far for help, but with her hard work and skill, she seldom needed it. *BELOW:* Outstanding Office Education Student Mary Lopez worked afternoons at the Chamber of Commerce charming both Lamesans and visitors as she served them.



ANOTHER TWIN WINNER — Charlie Stewart was recognized for outstanding work in art and social science. *LEFT:* Outstanding female athlete Jolanda Demerson was a typical year round competitor earning top honors in volleyball, basketball and track.

OUTSTANDING SCIENCE STUDENT Robert Newberry used his skill in developing an outstanding program for compiling statistics for athletic teams. His physics studies involved the trajectory of a basketball. He was a dedicated manager supporting football and basketball teams.



ANOTHER DOUBLE WINNER — All State Band member Carol Horton also earned honors for Drama with her One Act Play performance. ABOVE: Jo Ed Longoria was chosen "Who's Who" for Industrial Arts and Amanda Lopez, the Outstanding Student Council Member.



AT RIGHT: Marisol Rendon, with a long list of honors, finished her year as VICA President, by earning "Who's Who" recognition for Cosmetology.



Organizations

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We will never forget

1. The Choirs "I"
2. The One-Act Play
3. Cosmetology parties
4. Ag trips



WANT MY CHAIR — Sean Whittle was one of many involved in student activities. Clubs and Organizations raised money, helped needy with community projects, competed, entertained and fought drugs.

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THE LEADERSHIP — President Jim Horton, Treasurer Crista Chiles and Vice President Jim Echols made serving refreshments at open house a fun job. Just about everything they did brought a

laugh or two. One of their projects involved serving refreshments and acting as guides as parents met teachers in the October Annual Open House.

Council Adds Life To Announcements

Student Council provided its own unforgettable moments . . . the unique twist of the morning announcements, an electronic billboard at the end of the hall and the usual dances.

Each officer had his own reactions.

"I've really enjoyed being presi-

dent," Jim Horton said. "It makes me feel good because I'm doing something good instead of something bad like I usually am."

"The dances have been better this year and the leadership overwhelming. I think schoolspirit has really picked up," Secretary Deedra Cheek said.

"Being vice president is a lot of fun, but it's hard. It's been kinda like women, a lot of fun; but also a lot of responsibility," Jim Echols said.

What was their biggest accomplishment.

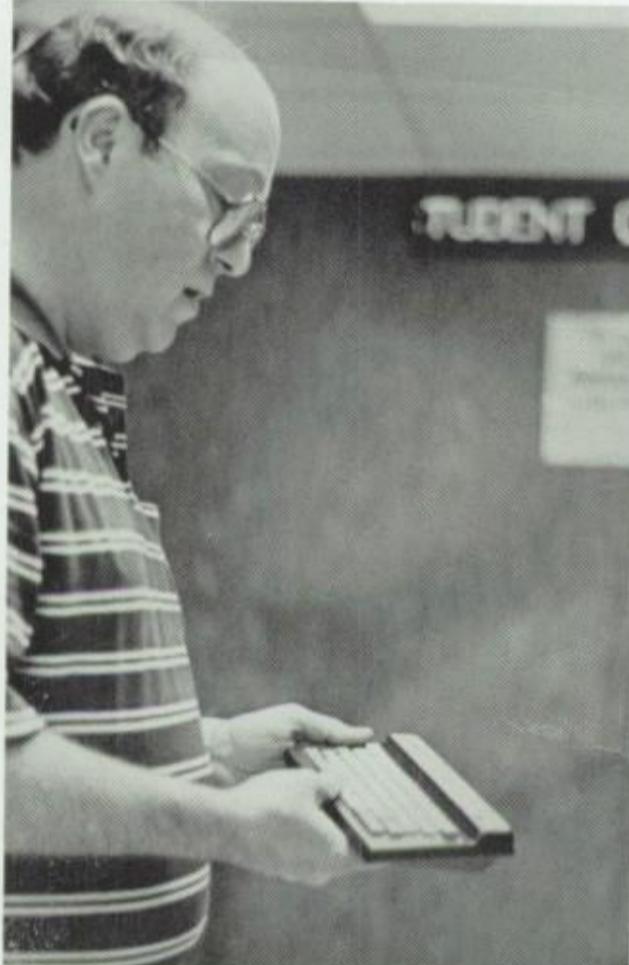
"I think the light board is really neat," Adviser Ben Bryson said.

"I like the light board," Angie Culp echoed.

Morning announcements provided other unforgettable moments.

"We try to not just read them," Jim Echols explained.

The two Jims and other council officers did add a unique twist . . . even if it meant singing part of the announcements.



ADVISER BEN BRYSON on rare occasions when council officers weren't near programmed the new electronic sign at the end of the hall.

A NECESSARY MIXTURE — Secretary Deedra Cheek searched for Cheryle's schedule as her dad Jerry Luck waited during open house. Head Cheerleader Stacy Vogler continued with the homework.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS INCLUDED: (seated) Johnnie Ellis, Maricela Lara, Johnny Ramos, Terry Mendoza, Carol Horton, Patricia Gonzales, Jim Horton, Deedra Cheek, Crista Chiles, Stacy Vogler, Jo Ed Longoria and Chad Norris. **STANDING:** Ed-

ward Zorola, Monica Ramirez, Luvin Villarreal, Perla Cerna, Elise Guajardo, Pete Caranza, Patti Contreras, Bert Butler, B. B. Villarreal, Laura Zorola, Joe Wheat, Sandy Renfro, Chris Layton, Phillip Gore, Danner Bethel, Jefferey Brown and Micheal Stansbury.

OAP Earns Honors

Mark Burrows and Sondra Schreiber were chosen to the All-Star Cast while Bill Hughes won the prestigious award of Best-Actor.

Next came their district performance where they received an "Excellent" rating, but unfortunately did not advance.

Four cast members won district honors. Carol Horton and Bill Hughes were chosen Honorable Mention this time while Mark Burrows and Angie Culp won All-Star honors.

"It was a beautiful performance that could have gone anywhere," Director Debbie Park said.

The One-Act-Play cast really

had a great year.

Through long hours and hard work during rehearsals, they honed their play, "Canterbury Tale from the Wife of Bath," into a award winning production.

Their first success came during dress rehearsal from cheering classmates. The next day, they were one of two zone plays chosen to compete for the district title.

Of the 18 honor positions awarded to participants, six went to Lamesa.

Carol Horton, Angie Culp, and Russell Cox received honorable mention All-Star Cast.



HIS LIFE'S ON THE LINE ... Facing the guard and the executioner, Mark Burrows kneels while trying to answer the one question that could save his life. Just what does every woman want? Queen played by Barbara Geiger and the three ladies in her court listen with interest.



JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES: Bill Hughes could switch from one job to another and all the time relish the task of eliminating one of the King's lawbreakers, then read his last rites.



TRANSFORMING AN ACTRESS — Sondra Schreiber helped put the finishing touches on Angie Culp's "Crone" hairdo as she prepared to take the stage for their competitive performance.

DIFFICULT TIMES — Mark Burrows, Sir Gallant, caught Lady Stumble played by Sondra Schreiber as he continued his search for an answer that would save his life from the king's executioner. He faced certain death after accidentally killing the king's deer.



AN AWARD WINNING CAST — Happy after their first competitive performance, the cast felt their hours of rehearsal were all worthwhile. **FIRST ROW:** Angie Culp, Crone; Mark Burrows, Sir Gallant Dilemma; and Carol Horton, Princess Oscarina. **MIDDLE ROW:** Lawanda Douglas, crew; Stacy Rodgers, crew; Barbara Geiger, Queen; Holly Barron, Lady Fumble; Sondra Schreiber, Lady Stumble; Michelle Carpenter, Lady Bumble; and Debbie Park, Director. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Patterson, guard; Chris Layton, crew; Heather Barron, Wife of Bath; Bill Hughes, Jack-of-all-trades; Russell Cox, Lord Bumble; and Jarrett Anderson, the Wizard.

A SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR COMBO — Ernest Maxwell and Alpheia Collins teamed up in a delicate bicycle race to become part of the Junior Almost Anything Goes victory. The glass of water balanced on top of the hard hat ... but not for long.



SENIOR WIN — ABOVE: Jo Ed Longoria and Jim Horton combine for senior points in a successful evening for their class ... PART OF THE OPPPOSITION on the right included Junior Jody Brown and classmate Tim Hogg.



BGA Brings On Class Battles

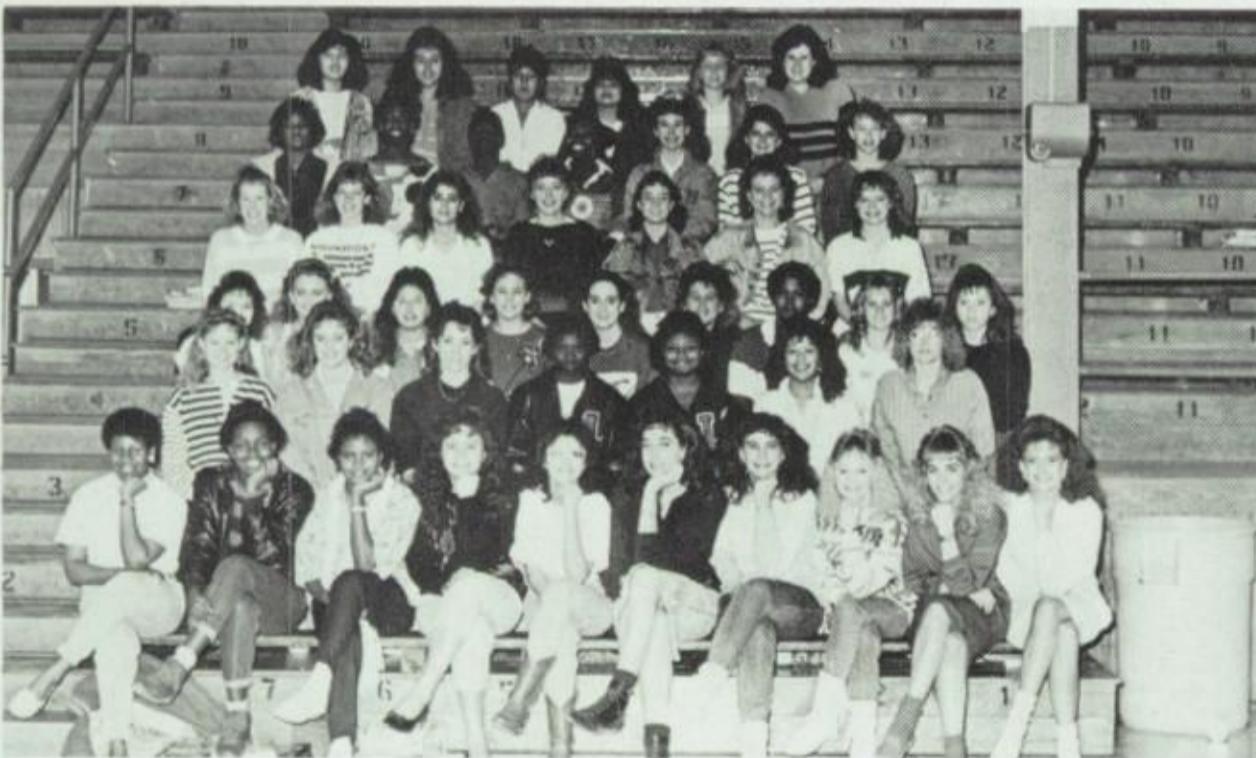
War rages, thanks to the Black and Gold Association.

The BGA, an organization of lady lettermen, sponsors spring competition between classes that invariably brings on spirited battles.

With the girls coaching, teams of junior and senior boys battle for boys volleyball superiority. Bragging rights went to the seniors ... and they made the most of it until the next big match — Almost Anything Goes.

They won 15-9, 12-15, 15-2 and 15-8.

But when all four class teams sharpened their claws for Almost Anything Goes, the juniors turned the tables.



Black and Gold members: Bottom row - Evita McLendon, Latundra Hawkins, Jolanda Demerson, Angie Perez, Yolanda Toscano, Kim Turner, Michele Myers, Traci Taylor, Crista Chiles, and Deedra Cheek. 2nd row - Nancy Beck, Jana Brown, Tiana Berry, Alpheia Collins, Trish Wright, Perla Cerna and Jeanie Lester. 3rd row - Linda Kay Rodrigues, Sue Johnson, Lorina Flores, Suzan Gerber, Brooke Barron, Shelley Shook, Stacey Butler, Erin Geiger, Corina Valerio. 4th row - Traci Vogler, Lisa Pault, Stacie Dennis, Amy Felts, Shelly Sumpter, Pepper Rickman, and Shelly Smith. 5th row - Consuelo Scott, Shontundra Jimerson, Michelle Kelly, Lolena Hunter, Tiffiny Meeks, Kendra Williams, and Shelly Hall. top row - Monica Ramirez, Elise Guajardo, Terri Vasquez, Bibi Villarreal, Jeannie Beatty, and Julie Lightfoot.

BGA Officers elected each spring involves representatives from each sport. This year's team included: (bottom) Tiana Berry, vice-president and Jolanda Demerson, president. TOP: Alpheia Collins, volleyball representative; Kim Turner, basketball representative and Linda Kay Rodriguez, tennis representative.

OFFICER INSTALLATION — A number of parents, school officials and administrators attended the Office Education Association Officer installation in the Library in October. AT RIGHT: Adviser Jayne Elliot is swearing in the new president Patricia Gonzalez. BELOW: (front — Mary Lopez, vp; Miss Elliot, adviser; Doris Barrientos, treasurer. 2nd row: Sylvia Ramos, reporter; Delia Moreno, historian; Pat Rodriguez, president; Kace Gillespie, chaplain and Tracie Davis, secretary.



EACH ONE WITH A LIGHT — New Officers included Kace Gillespie, Edna Gonzales, Delia Moreno, Sylvia Ramos, Doris Bar-

rientes, Tracie Davis, Miss Elliot, Mary Lopez and Pat Rodriguez.



THE SECRETARIES — Senior Co-op students provide valuable secretarial services for businesses all over town. Class for them has started to pay off. Included in the photo: Mary Lopez, Patricia Gonzalez, and Paula Stevenson. BACK ROW: Tabby Woodrum, Kace Gillespie, Delia Moreno, Veronica Pompa, Edna Gonzales and Sylvia Ramos.



LAB STUDENTS: (front) Juanita Gonzales and Cynthia Henley. BACK ROW: Doris Barrientes, Tracie Davis, Liberty Parsons, and Latundra Hawkins.

OEA Teams Win District Honors

For some Office Education (OEA) members, competing was this year's highlight.

Others, listed this trip to Arlington.

One made possible the other.

The Parliamentary Procedure Team finished second in district competition and the Entrepreneurship Team first.

Doris Barrientos, Juanita Gonzales, Liberty Parsons and Latundra Hawkins were all members of the first place team.

The Parliamentary Procedure

team included Patricia Gonzalez, Delia Moreno, Tabby Woodrum and Mary Lopez.

Patricia spoke for every one.

"Going to Arlington was the biggest thing that happened this year. I loved it. We got to see all kinds of new things," she declared.

A list of those unforgettable, moments would also have to include selling candy, collecting food for needy families at Thanksgiving and the Employer Appreciation Banquet in May.



ATTENDED OFFICER INSTALLATION ceremonies in high school library.

FUND RAISING becomes a major concern as time comes for a trip. Anticipating the spring music festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the choir sold candy and peanuts, washed cars and served spaghetti. Candy Williams and Terri Vasquez applied plenty of soap in an effort to clean the pickup wheels while Director Brett Farr examined the work of Amy Felts and Jeffery Brown. The group raised \$1,600 washing cars. Terri, the champion salesman, got the \$50 envelope for her efforts.



Choir Earns 1st In Concert

Even though the Golden Tornado Chorale was the only 4-A Choir winning first division in Concert, Director Brett Farr's group came home a little disappointed.

They received a second division in sight reading at this area's UIL Contest on the Texas Tech University campus.

Blaming the score on confusion caused by an individual not judging who answered a question aimed at judges, the group felt they could have had the sweepstakes.

"We were good," Mr. Farr declared.

The Choir performed: "Jubilate Deo," "Ave Maria," and "Fiddler Man."

The women's choir also received a one in concert and a two in sightreading.

LEFT: Brad Bennet, Candy Williams, and Laura Zorola at Bob Brown Olds-Cadillac GMC.

They performed: "The Pasture," "Shenandoah," and "Come at Dawn."

The year's highlight came at the Cavalcade of Music Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

To raise money for the bi-annual trip, choir members washed cars, sold candy and served spaghetti.

On an October Saturday, they washed 181 cars.

Candy selling was even more successful netting \$7,300, or \$3.00 for their share.



With Bob Brown furnishing water and a place, Jeffery Brown and other choir members kept cars moving.

THE GOLDEN TOR CHORALE: (front row) Melissa Barrera, Mary Jane Casares, Barbara Geiger, Erin Geiger, Oralia Zorola, Suzan Gerber, Amanda Bartchi and Tonja Land. 2nd row: Renee Spraberry, Kristi Grissom, Dean Allen, Brad Bennett, Mark Burrows, Jeffery Brown, Jason Patterson and LaWanda Douglas. THIRD ROW: Sue Johnson, Kim Jarrett, Danner Bethel, Michael Barron, Tim Flanagan, Cliff Merrill, Tommy Hunter, Holly Barron, and Nancy Beck. 4th row: Sondra Schreiber, Tanya Slaughter, Willie Butler, Joe Ed Longoria, Adrian Olivares, Jim Echols, Edward Sorola, Stacy Vogler and Jennifer Riddle. BACK ROW: Angie Culp, Dorna Ernest, Deedra Cheek, Casey Myers, Matthew Parks, Jeffery Patterson, Robert Newberry, John Hegi, Amy Felts, Stacy Rodgers and Cheryl Luck. Not pictured: Kassie Leonard and Wendy Watson.

All State Winners Plays Butler In 'Mame'

Bill had watched his older brother and sister win State honors in Choir, but it wasn't the same then.

That was more than 10 years ago.

This time Bill was making his mark in choral competition.

He was the only Golden Tor Chorale member chosen to the All-State group.

The victory was special. His selection meant a clean sweep for his family.

"It was the greatest feeling a guy could ever have," Bill said. "There are no words to explain just how great it was."

Music may not be his first major next year in college. He would like to study psychology.

"But, I like music. Maybe I can minor in it . . . "

Given Bill's successful talents in many theater productions and in I Act Plays his talent should take him far.



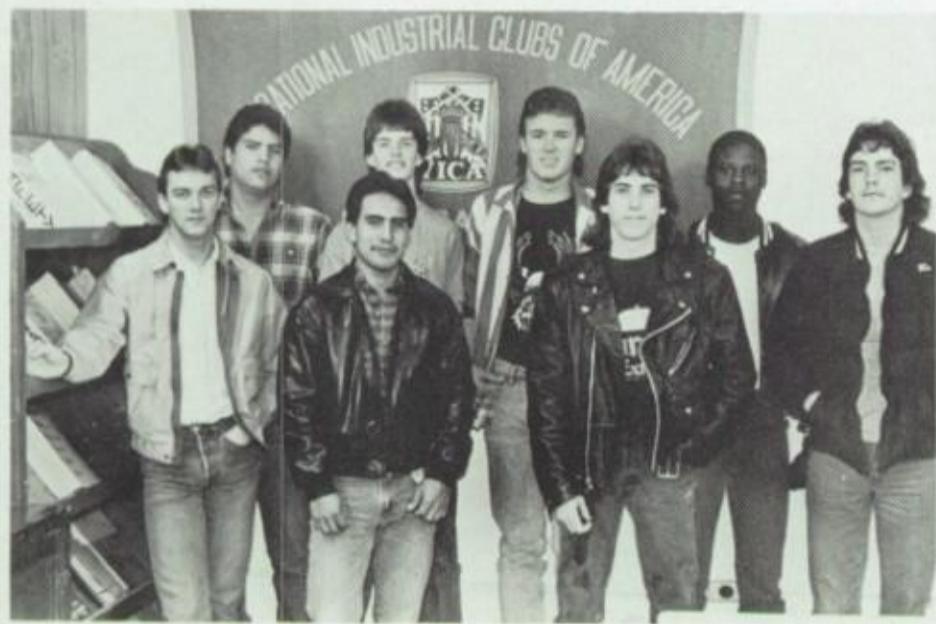
GIRL'S CHOIR — (front row) Jessica Clainborne, Laura Zorola, Ginnia Treadwell, Candy Williams, Misty Martin, and Thresa Watkins. MIDDLE ROW: Andrea Guajardo, Heather Martens, Stasie Stinnett, Shelly Hutchings, Vicki Alcorta, Melanie Mauldin, Terri Vasquez, and Jessica Vela. BACK

ROW: Sheila Teague, Amy Erwin, Landra Trammell, Brenda Maldonado, Datra Hardaway, Lori Kidd, Shelly Owen, Jeanne Beaty, Kendra Williams and Shelly Hall. Not pictured: Sharon Sigala and Cari Chapplin.

Senior Bill Hughes playing the role of a Chinese Butler in the Community Theater production of *Mame*.



Johnny Ogeda was Santa Claus for the day as DE students held their annual Christmas Party for elementary classes. BELOW: Mary Sauseida, Albert Alvaredo, Johnny Ogeda, Elida Contreras, Brent Fowler, Randal Turner, Kristi Brown, Jim Cline, Robby Smith, Ernest Ramos, Stacey Barron, Jim Horton, Kassi Leonard and Charles Pfaffenberger.



INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVE TRAINING (ICT) Chris Cemoray, Xavier Zorola, Greg Collins, and Wes Bowman. Back row: Ruben Cardoza, Brian Brownlow, Jerry Anderson and Victor Brooks. Not shown is Adviser Bob Burchard.



THIRD PERIOD DE — Adviser Maurice Archer, Jesse Ortiz, Mari-cela Lara, Noe Alvarado (behind) Matthew Park, Amanda Lopez, Julian Lucero and Albert Villalobas.

NHS Completes Successful Year

The members of the National Honor Society got off to a good start. They planned four service projects at their first meeting. December and January yielded no meetings, and by February they had eliminated two of the service projects and were barely beginning on the other two. However, these were successful.

President Barbara Geiger headed up a highway clean-up project. The members who helped with this project gathered one of two Saturdays at 7:30 in the morning and picked up litter on the Lubbock Highway.

"It wasn't as bad as we all thought it was going to be. It went by quickly and we were happy to

have a project completed," said Barbara Geiger about the highway project.

The other project was headed by Secretary Heather Barron. This project assigned each member who participated a shut-in to visit each week for a total of three hours.

"I think that it exciting to see some of the people who are working on this project get so involved. Not only are the people we are working with benefiting from this, but we are too," commented Heather Barron.

Overall, the year was successful, and the experiences that NHS added to its members lives will not be forgotten.



The Junior members of NHS pictured here are (front row) Holly Barron, Nancy Beck, Sandi Renfro, Kristi Tomlinson, Cheryl Luck and Brenda Wristen, (back row) Jarrett Anderson, Robert Newberry, Billy Smith and Edward Sorola. Not pictured are Tiana Berry, Julio Castillo and Tim Hogg.



Senior members for 1987-88 pictured are (front row) Stacy Vogler, Maricela Lara, Barbara Geiger, Tisha Swaringen, Carol Horton, Tanya Slaughter, Tabby Woodrum and Tory McCulloch, (back row) Angie Culp, Sondra Schreiber, Heather Barron, Kassie Leonard, Bill Hughes, Johnnie Ellis, Eddie Mize, Crista Chiles and Dedra Cheek. Not pictured are Mary Ann Lopez, Shawna Addison, Patricia Gonzales, Amanda Lopez, Chad Norris and Jasafat Perreyra. Officers were (front) Barbara Geiger, president, (back) Stacy Vogler, treasurer, Carol Horton, vice-president, and Heather Barron, secretary.



Above: Two members who participated in the highway clean-up, Kristi Tomlinson and Kassie Leonard, pause to pose for a picture. Left: Renfro and the friend she made through the NHS shut-in project, Orean Smith.



At reception-after the induction ceremony are (front row) Inductees Holly Barron, Sandi Renfro, Mary Ann Lopez, Shawna Addison, Kristi Tomlinson, Kassie Leonard, Tiana Berry and Nancy Beck (second row) members Patricia Gonzales, Tabby Woodrum and Heather Barron, inductees Julio Castillo, Brenda Wristen, Edward Sorola, Tim Hogg, members Sondra Schreiber, and Maricela Lara, inductee Cheryl Luck, and members Stacy Vogler, Carol Horton, Angie Culp, Amanda Lopez and Barbara Geiger. (back row) members Bill Hughes, Deedra Cheek, Tanya Slaughter, Tisha Swaringen, Chad Norris, Crista Chiles, Johnnie Ellis, inductee Billy Smith, member Josafat Pereyra, inductees Jarret Anderson and Robert Newberry and member Tory McCulloch.

Houston Becomes Unforgettable

For FFA President Tim Flanagan, the year's highlight was building an award winning gun cabinet.

Chad Raines will always remember the stock shows and like many others, Houston is the one most remembered. Chad exhibited the Champion Fine Wool Lamb at the County Stock Show and also the Reserve Champion Fine

Wool at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Along with this came the Sheep Showmanship Award at the Dawson County Fair. "After seven years of trying" Chad says, "I finally won the buckle."

Chapter Conducting teams continued a tradition of going to State and sweeping District and Area Honors. The Farm Skill Team again captured district and placed

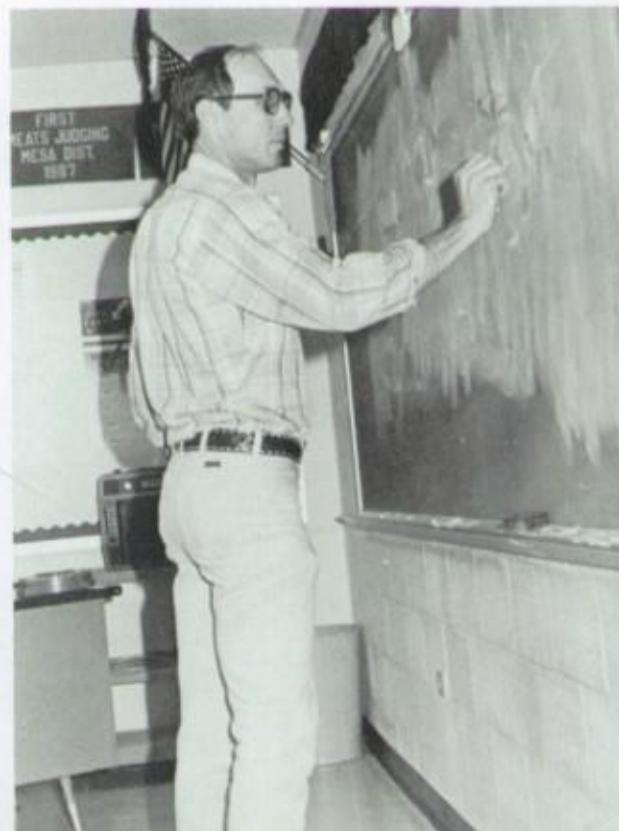
second in area.

Steve Teal won the amateur Sheep Showmanship award and placed sixth-high individual at the State Land Judging contest. When asked how winning made him feel he said "It made me feel great but it also made me want to try harder the next time if I didn't win first."

SHOW TIME — Kevin Williams works his ram toward the Dawson County Show Arena.



FAIR TIME — Billy Rollins under the watchful eye of Adviser Danny Beck shearing his lamb. At right is Ag Teacher Dwaine Brown.



Stock Show Stop

Amy McMillan will remember the Pig Showmanship Award she won at the County Fair, and is also going to Huntsville and placing Fifth.

When asked "After being in FFA for so long did it persuade you in any future career? Almost all quoted "yes" Some individuals such as Amy McMillan said they had never thought about agriculture, at

least not until FFA. And then others were just going to follow their fathers footsteps.

Providing leaderships for the local chapter and heading all meetings were: Tim Flanagan, President, Eddie Mize, Vice-president; Joe Napper, Secretary, Steve Teal, Treasurer, Chad Raines, Reporter, and Kevin Williams, Sentinel.

WINNING PROJECT — Tim Flanagan won a County Fair Blue Ribbon with his gun case built in Ag.



STOCK SHOW WINNER Chad Raines won lamb honors at the Dawson County Show ... and a number of other places.

Chapter members elected Senior Shawna Addison Chapter Sweetheart.

TRANSPORTATION ROOM — Homemaking Instructor Iva Beck talked about early day automobiles as she paused in the transportation room of the Dal Paso Hotel with her class. With her are Frank Espinosa, Cliff Merrill and Julie Lugo. **BELOW:** Frank Espinosa eyes the mannequin wearing the World War I gas mask and uniform belong to Attorney Ray Renner's father.



SCOUT EXHIBIT — Examining the special display are Curtis Maxwell, Frank Espinosa, John Diaz, Julie Lugo, Michael Pennington, Cliff Merrill, Lisa Carbajal, Terri Cortez and Adrian Olivares. Standing at the door is Chamber of Commerce Manager Luke Nichols.

IN THE TEXTILE Room with Mrs. Donna Boldin are Lolena Hunter and Julie Lugo.



Club Continues Blue Ribbon Ways

CVAE is the organization that promotes competition in the building trades.

Not only does it sponsor competition, but members wash cars, sell candy and build a variety of products to sell. Money goes for expenses as members travel to contest. They battle for bragging rights on notebooks, wooden projects and even parliamentary pro-

cedure. Again they brought home 5 blue ribbons this year.

By the year's end, they know who drives the straightest nail and saws the squarest.

Places like Del Rio, Corpus Christi and Abilene become important towns to them.

Last year, they drove to Corpus ... Some will never forget the hours drive.

This year, District was Del Rio and State in Abilene.

"It's fun," Ernest Ogeda, president of the organization declared.

"Everything relates to shop," Arthur Aguilar, advisor said "Projects are judged, not so much on how it looks as on how well built it is".



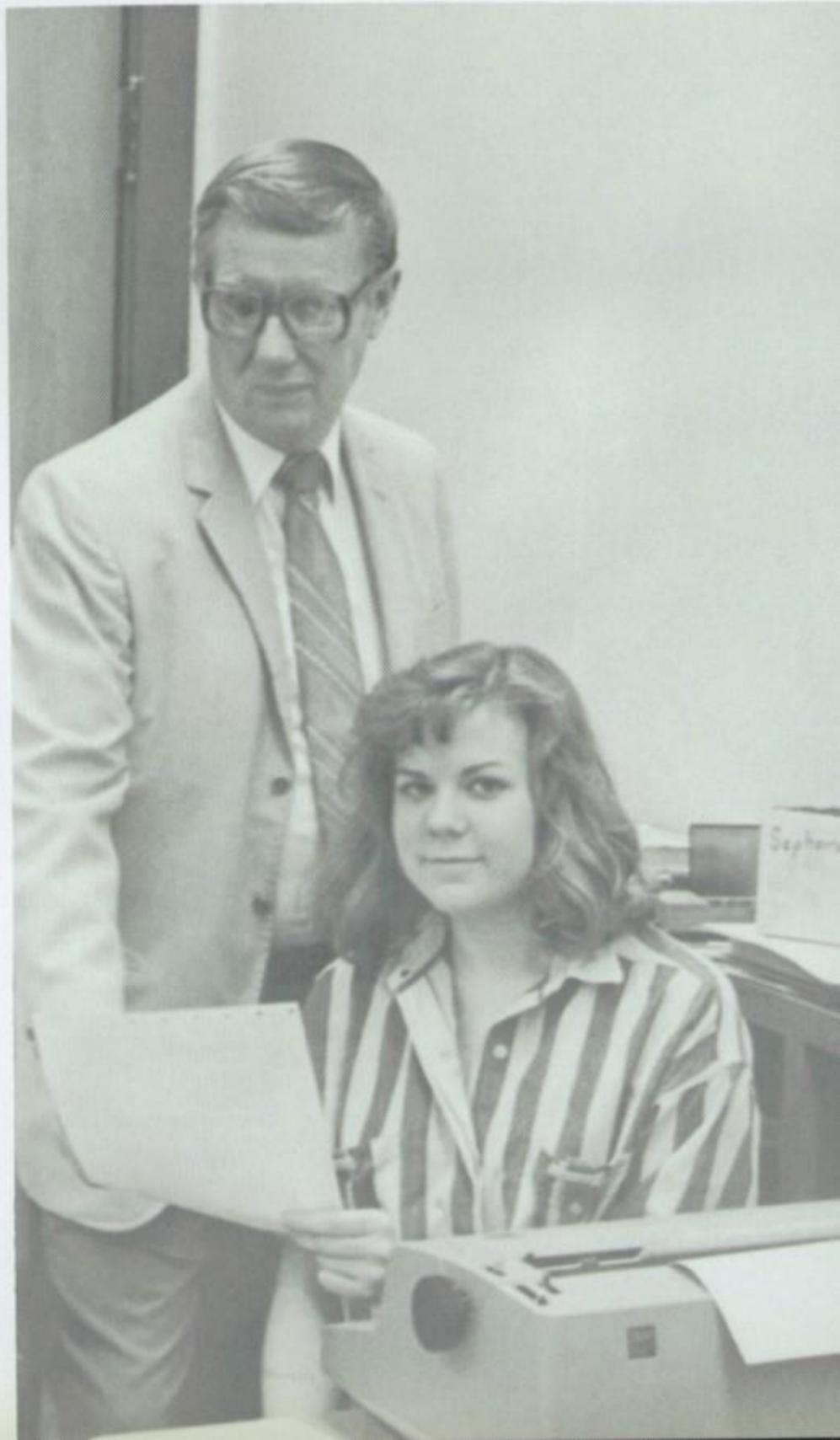
CVAE OFFICERS — 88 was another year to celebrate as the organization brought home several blue ribbons from the State Convention. Among the officers were: Jeffrey Hooper, parliamentarian; Terry Contreras, treasurer; Marcy Diaz, vice president and Ernest Ogeda, president. BACK ROW: Armando Lozano, Sgt-at-arms; Carolina Lucio, secretary and Yolanda Ogeda, student advisor.



FFA OFFICERS include (front row) Angie Lopez, class representative; Liberty Parsons, class representative; Michelle Carpenter, president and Charlotte Crumley, class representative. Seated are Trish Wright, secretary and Sherry Jackson, class representative.



BEFORE COMPUTERS — Examining a posting machine on the FHA tour of the recently completed Dal Paso Museum are Wes Shock and Lolena Hunter.



THE YEARBOOK STAFF heard cries of 'sell more ads,' 'you must meet the deadline' and 'get reactions, interview someone.' The crew charged with this responsibility included: (front) Cliff Merrill, Irene Ogeda, Jeff Patterson and Angie Culp. 2nd row : Sean Whittle, Calli Pierce, Asenette "Ozzy" Ramirez, Kim Turner, Dean Allen, Sara McCollum and Robert Derrington. AT RIGHT: Editor Heather Barron and Adviser Stanley Nolen going over a layout sheet. ABOVE: Angie Culp, a second semester entry into yearbook, used staff members as part of her science club study.



'Pit Bulls' Tops List Of School Stories

Topping the list of news stories published in The Tornado Observer this year according to Editor Priscilla Richter was the story concerning students and pit bull dogs.

Rounding out her list of top stories were 2. A story about students who volunteer their time through various agencies helping others, 3. A story about the role of the Salvation Army in Lamesa, 4. A story warning about use of aspirin by teenagers and 5. The Crime Line story. Entertainment Editor Jeff Warner picked the AIDS story, The story about the complexities of heating and cooling the school and the prom article on his list.



THE TORNADO OBSERVER STAFF included: Jim Echols, Ernest Maxwell, Priscilla Richter, Libby Brown and Jeff Warner. **TOP LEFT:** Editor Priscilla Richter going over a paper. She moved into the editor's position early in her junior year when the girl in line for the job moved. The staff included three members for the first semester not shown: Tonja Land, Dedra Bridges and Maricela Salazar.



YEARBOOK SPREAD: Sean Whittle and Ozzy Ramirez often enjoyed working together on yearbook layouts.

**State Honors
Clients And Fun
Part Of VICA**

State honors, a trade, confidence and a fun time are all part of Cosmetology's VICA Club.

Six girls brought home blue ribbons from the State VICA Meet in Arlington and another hung up a Red.

Karen Dickerson, Stacy Langford, Shayla Davis, Patricia Rodriguez, Rachel Solis and Patti Contreras all won first place with their

mannequins while Dedra Bridges' mannequin placed second.

"District job interview winner Marisol Rendon did exceptionally well even though she didn't win," Adviser Connie Edwards declared.

The group treated parents to dinners, worked on clients, learned parliamentary procedure and worried about their state board exams at the end of the



MANNEQUIN WINNERS — Rachel Solis, Stacy Langford, Shayla Davis and Patti Contreras pose with their prize entries. **BELOW:** Karen Dickerson entertains at the Parent-student dinner in November. **TOP RIGHT:** Officers include: Stacy Langford, club adviser; Patricia Rodriguez, vice president; Shayla Davis, treasurer; Marisol Rendon, president; Zena High, reporter; Amanda Casillas, secretary and Perla Cerna, parliamentarian.

ADVISER Connie Edwards displayed a special ability to make everyone feel important while teaching cosmetology.

year.

"Getting my license and reaching my goals," was the big things for me," Pat Rodriguez said.

"Being able to become an officer my second year was my unforgettable moment," Zena High said.

"Unity," Amanda Cassillas said expressing appreciation for the way everyone worked together.

COOL LATHER — Marisol Rendon fills her hand with lather for one of the many customers taking advantage of the cosmetology lab. "When clients are talkative, they make you feel right at home. I give all the credit to Mrs. (Connie) Edwards. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Gangster pantomime brought many laughs at last fall's parent-student banquet. **LOWER RIGHT:** are more award winning cosmetologists: Perla Cerna, Jeannie Lester and Liz Rhyne. **UPPER RIGHT:** Maribel Castillo. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Zena High.



Going Out With A

As soon as Director Dois Pace suspected that Lamesa would drop from AAAA competition to AAA, he decided the band was going out with a bang.

The bang wasn't as big as he hoped. Marching contest was exciting, the band came home with a first division. Spirits weren't so high after concert contest, they did their best, but the judges felt it wasn't good enough and rated their performance as a second division in both concert and in sightreading.

"It was different. I was disappointed in our contest concert ratings. Marching season was heck, but it was an experience in discipline. The first division in marching was worth all the pain. I'm glad that I chose to be in band, overall this year was a good one," said Amy Wristen, freshman.

"It was fun being a senior in band because there weren't any upperclassmen to bug you. I was surprised that we made a one in marching, I didn't think we'd do that good. However, concert contest disappointed me, I thought we did better than they rated us," said Jeff Patterson, senior.

"I sure did like marching season, it was lots of fun going on school trips. It was fun going to the mall, and most of all making a one at U.I.L. marching contest. That was the best!" said Eddie Santos, sophomore.

Maybe the bang wasn't big, but AAA bands need to beware, the Golden Tornado band is still flying high!



Junior Brenda Wristen and freshman Kim Doyle perform the feature number, "La Bamba"

Bang . . .



Band officers include: Tabrina Tijerina, secretary; Tina DeLeon, Uniform Lieutenant; Yolanda Barron, Band Captain; Velma Guajardo, Uniform lieutenant; Terry Mendoza, librarian; Sandi Renfro, Secretary; Carol Horton, Drum major; Tim Demerson, Sergeant at Arms; Brenda Wristen, Reporter; Tory McCulloch, Uniform lieutenant; Craig Morris, Historian; Casey Myers, Historian; Jeff Peterson, Chaplain; Luvin Villareal, First lieutenant; Eric Musquiz, Uniform lieutenant, not pictured is Ricky Moreno, Drum Major.



First row: Carol Horton, Sandi Renfro, Brenda Wristen, Jenny Hale, Tory McCulloch, Tracy Carpenter, and Molly Boles. Second row: Shontundra Jimerson, Yolanda Barron, Audra Turney, Donna Mayfield, Mendi Deere, Delia Barron, Michelle Stout and B.B. Villareal. Third and Fourth Rows: Amy Wristen, Heather Barron, Jeff Patterson, Natasha Johnson, Kim Doyle, Eric Musquiz, Lorraine Cano, Tina DeLeon, Debi Perez, Eddie Santos, Velma Guajardo, Rick Moreno, Camille Laster, Amy McMillan, and Doris

Barrientos. Fifth row: Brad Sampley, Elsa Navarro, Jason Smith, Luvin Villareal, Terry Mendoza, Irene De la Cruz, Jesus Mendoza, Tabrina Tijerina, and Christy Kelly. Sixth row: Craig Morrison, Lance Porter, Chris Estrada, Keith Derington, Gilbert Barboza, Kris Leatherwood, Javier Arrendondo, Billy Edgerton, Kevin Smith, and Julio Castillo. Seventh row: Adolf Esparza, Ted Vera, Casey Myers, Ariel Amador, and Albert Garcia.

Football Season Means Memories For Band Members

Football season in band is unforgettable. When football season begins, excitement hangs in the lingering summer air. The Star-Spangled Banner rings out and about the time the sun is going down. A West Texas sunset adds to the thrill of the moment.

The game begins and the band supports the team with various yells or a song to keep them going. As the end of the second quarter approaches, Mr. Pace signals for hats to go on, and the basses lead the procession down to the track. A flutter of apprehensive anticipation is in every stomach. Jeffrey leads in prayer or asks someone else to. Mr. Pace spouts last minute instructions, and everyone checks ev-

eryone else's hat to make sure it's on right.

It's time to silently march around the track, as each member frantically goes through the show in his or her head.

Once everyone is on the field, their minds are filled with nothing but getting the next step or the next note right. Finally, the show is over and murmurs of "That was the best its ever been!" "I can't believe I forgot!", or "It was awful!" are heard during the march back to the stands. Once there, Mr. Pace tells us his opinion of the show and then releases everybody for the third quarter.

"Be back when the clock says 12 or no more breaks," he warns as he points to the scoreboard.

About thirty seconds before the fourth quarter begins, there is a as band members scramble to their places.

The game ends and the band plays the "Alma Mater". As the stands clear, Mrs. Pace either shouts, "Be on the bus by 10:30!" or "Section rehearsal on Monday!", and the band scatters.

Music blares, some sing and some sleep on the bus trip back home, but no one is comfortable. As the trips get longer, the music doesn't blare so long, more people sleep, and its still not comfortable. Cold weather comes, but the excitement last the whole season.



Carol Horton delivers a first class solo performance on the field. Carol was chosen by the rest of the band for band sweetheart. She also brought distinction to our number when she became the first Lamesan to make All-State band for three consecutive years.

The band plays and the flag core keeps the beat.



Sports

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THE COVERAGE — Dave Green, one of the finest sports photographers in West Texas shared his talent ... Sports Editor Dwight Heins, a Tornado Ex himself, was bout the most loyal supporter the teams had. Basketball Broadcasters Jeff Brown and Trevor Leonard followed the team to the last buzzer. Jeff, a Tor EX and TV major at Tech, interned at KMBC TV at the same time.

We could not forget:

1. Winning homecoming
2. District B.B. Champs
3. Track winners
4. Two-a-day workouts

Aches Gone When Team Wins

Cheerleaders live on the edge of danger, carry aching muscles and sore throats and succeed only when their team wins.

Building pyramids, turning cartwheels and performing other acrobatic maneuvers have increased practice time and made cheering more dangerous.

Yet the strain is considered minor every time their team wins.

"Besides, once you get used to it, it can be a lot of fun," Felicia Vasquez declared.

The most difficult thing we do

"... is being on top (of the pyramid) ... I had much rather be on the bottom,"

Renee Spraberry said.

"... Standing on someone else's shoulders ... Sometimes, I don't have enough time," Felicia added.

"Staying in the "Tor" for the whole football game ..." Mascot Tory McCulloch said of her uniform.

"... The most difficult thing for me to do is pyramids. Having someone stand on your shoulders isn't exactly very easy," Missy Barrera observed.

"It just takes a victory to make you forget," Head Cheerleader Stacey Vogler said.



JV CHEERLEADERS — Tracy Vogler, Mandi McKinney, Suzanne Gerber, Natasha Johnson (back) Jessica Claiborne, Heather Martens, Kelley Hutchings and Stacie Wilkie.





Head Cheerleader (center) Stacy Vogler at the Fort Stockton football game. Senior Renee Spraberry during a pep rally and (below) Varsity Cheerleaders Asenette "Ozzy" Ramirez, Mascot Tory McCulloch, Stacy Vogler, Renee Spraberry, Missy Barrera and Felicia Vasquez.

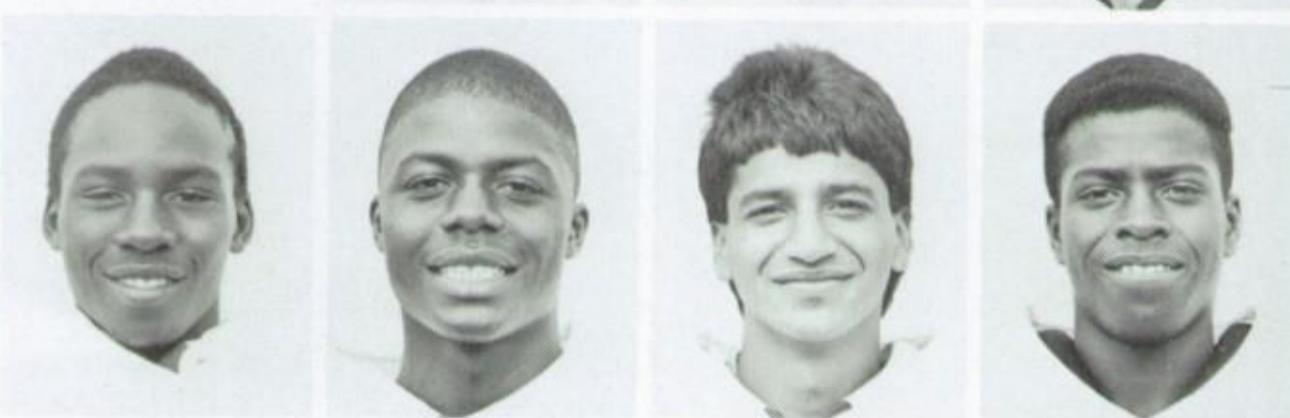


JV Cheerleader Tracy Vogler.

Chuck Alvarez, #64 Guard/Tackle
Jarrett Anderson, #60 Center/End
Kent Bogle, #8 Flanker, Corner Back
Jerrery Braziel, #56 Guard/Tackle



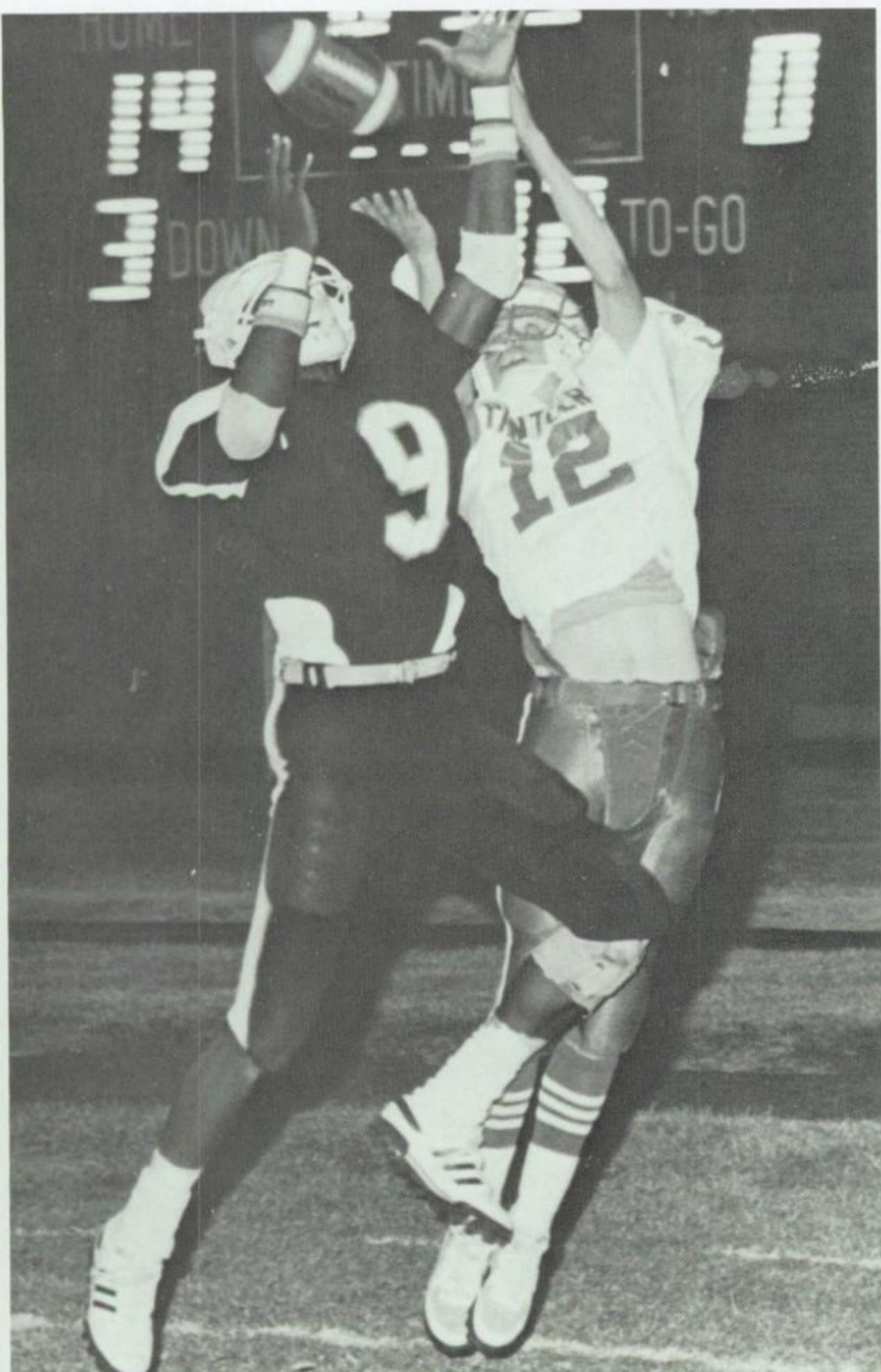
Willie Butler, #16, Flanker, End
Robert Cabellero, #81 Split End, Free Safety
Tim Demerson, #9, back, corner
Jimmy Echols, #23, Back, Strong Safety



Johnny Ellis, #51, Tackle, Linebacker
Jim Horton, #83, Tight End, Strong Safety, All District, Lubbock Avalanche Journal All West Texas
Steve Lightfoot, #66, tackle/tackle



A KEEPER — Quarterback Santos Moreno picked up yards against Fort Stockton with Billy Ray Smith blocking. The Tors won 27-26.



Homecoming Win Sweetens Season

Hopes rose quickly with the Tornadoes winning their first two games.

Fans were quick to believe the long dry spell was over and that a winning team was finally theirs. It didn't work that way. They finished 3-7.

But that third victory was a beauty.

Playing a contending Fort Stockton team, the Tornadoes grabbed a quick lead and held on for a 27-26 victory to thrill homecoming fans and lift student spirits.

The Tornadoes had other highlights. They lead the playoff bound Big Spring Steers 'til the final two minutes.

With a tightly balanced district where leaders knocked each other off, Tornado hopes were high until late in the season.

Back Tim Demerson went up for this third down pass just before the half against Fort Stockton.

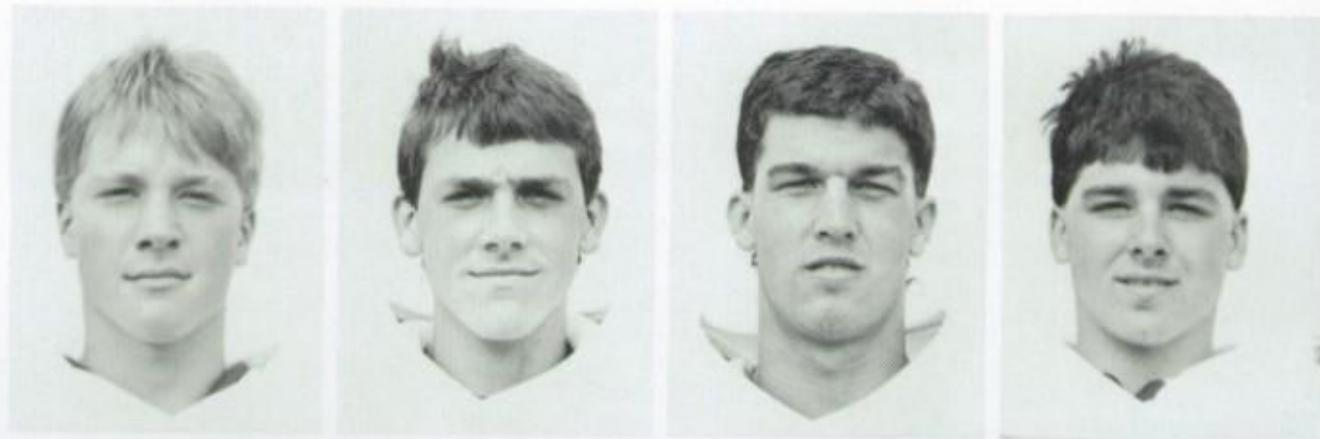
Sean Whittle, #38, Split End, Free Safety
Gerry Woodberry, #2, Back, Corner



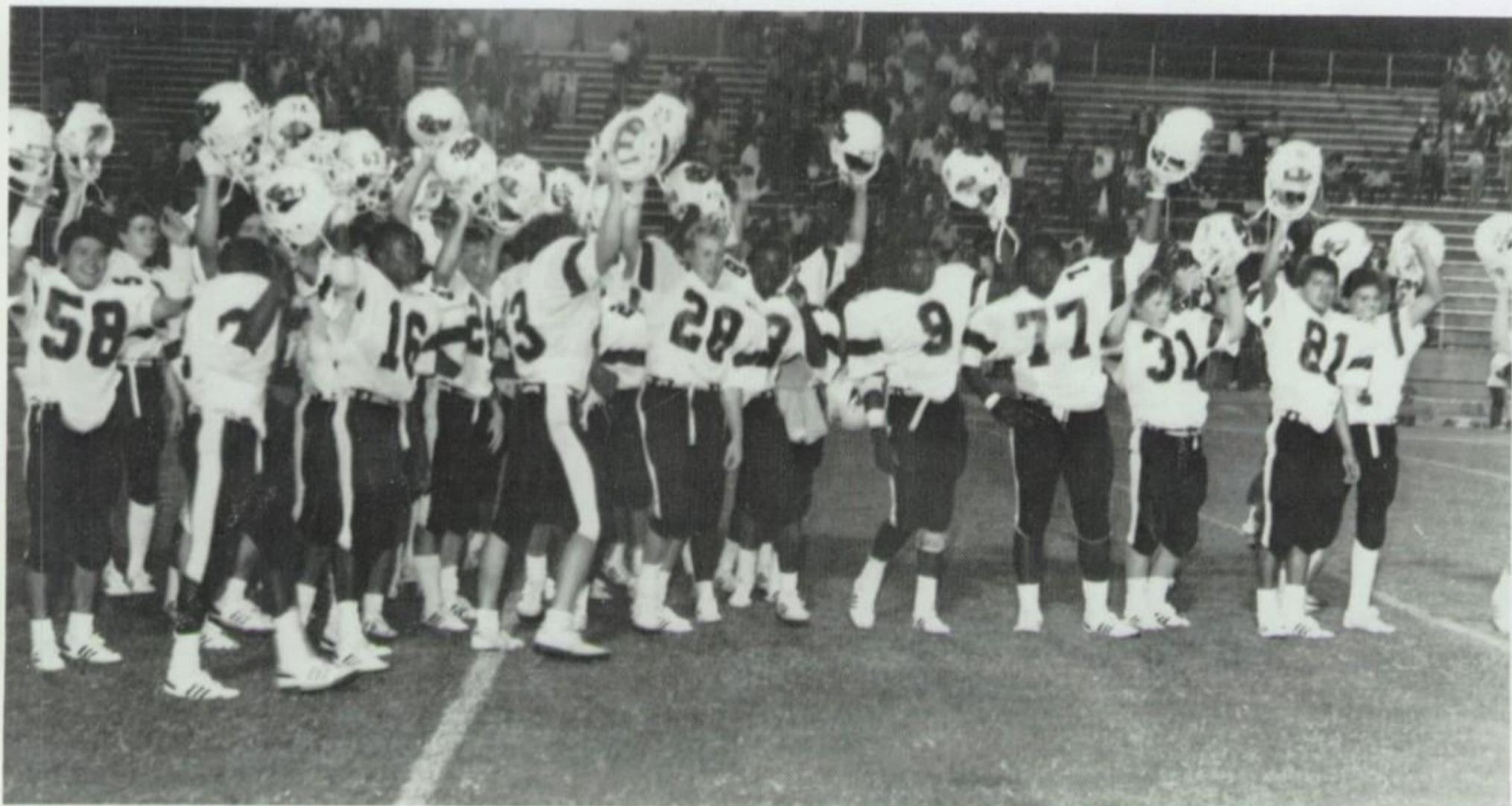
Santos Moreno, #19, Quarterback, End
Joel Napper, #24, Split End, Free Safety
Wes Shook, #31, back, linebacker, All District Punter
Brian Wilkie, #22, Quarterback, linebacker



Marty Adcock, #57, Center, End
Steven Childress, #88, Tight End, End
Russell Cox, #12, Back, Corner
Sean Curbow, #76, Guard, Linebacker



TORNADO VICTORY — The Tornadoes raised their helmets after defeating Levelland 21-20.



Chris Edgmon, #69, Tackle, End
Bryant Edwards, #77, Tackle, Tackle
Luis Del Busto, #78, Center Linebacker
Eric Garza, #26, Back, Corner



Tim Hogg, #63, Guard, Linebacker
Armando Jeminez, #74, Tackle, Tackle
Jason Jones, #28, Tight End, End
Adrian Olivares, #70, Tackle, Tackle

Tors 21, Levelland 20

Tim Demerson scored two first half touchdowns as the Tornadoes upset Levelland 21-20 on the Lobos field.

Tors 23, Brownfield 0

The Tors defeated the Brownfield Cubs 23-0 in Brownfield. Gerry Woodberry led all carriers with 160 yds. on 14 carriers. Other standouts were Tim Demerson and Santos Moreno on offensive. The Tors are now 2-0.

Andrews 14, Tors 8

Lamesa suffered it's first loss of the season 14-8 to Andrews. Santos Moreno went 11 out of 19 for 125 but it wasn't enough to over power the Mustangs.

Lake View 42, Tors 7

San Angelo defeated the Tors 42-7. The Lamesa fans were left speechless. Jim Horton had three catches for 68 yards in a losing cause.

Sweetwater 43, Tors 12

The Tornadoes lost their third straight game to Sweetwater 43-12. Defensive standouts were Jim Echols and Jeffrey Braziel in the loss.

Big Spring 16, Tors 10

The Tornadoes played their best game of the year against the Big Spring Steers. They held the Steers until the final minutes of the game, but the Steers came up with a good offensive drive to beat the Tors.

Tors 27, Ft. Stockton 26

The Tornadoes surprised the Ft. Stockton Panthers with a 27-26 victory. Santos Moreno completed 5 of 13 passes with a 109 yards in the victory.

Decos 37, Tors 14

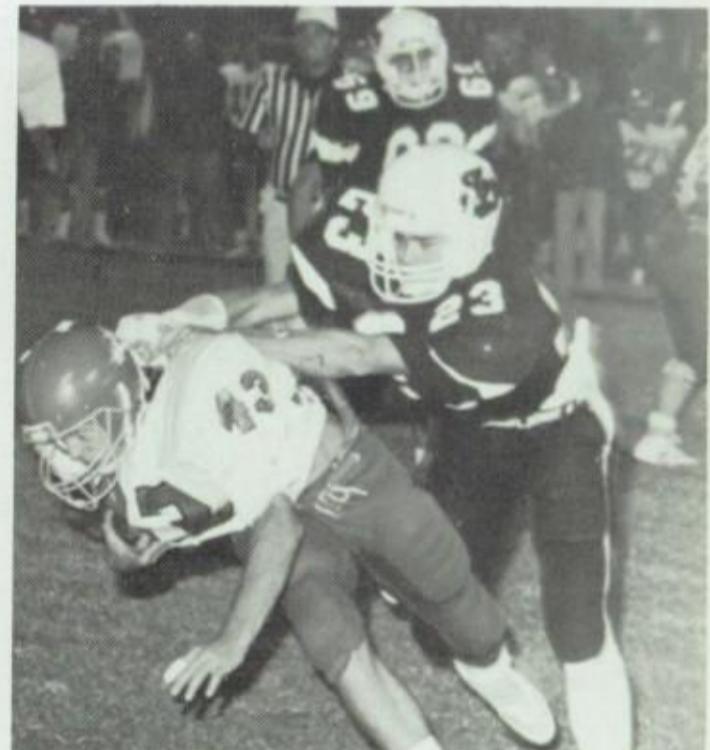
Lamesa slipped to 3-5 with a loss to Pecos; however Wes Shook had a pretty good game with 11 tackles including one fumble recovery.

Monahans 21, Tors 0

Big plays told the difference in this game. Charles Thompson danced for 60 yards for a Monahans touchdown. The Tors gave a good defensive effort in a losing cause.

Snyder 21, Tors 0

The Snyder Tigers defeated the Tors 21-0. Jim Echols, Tim Demerson, & Jim Horton each had an interception.



Billy Ray Smith, #80, Split End, Strong Safety
James Williams, #48, Back, Linebacker

Nicknames Abound

Nicknames have a way of multiplying among athletes. Maybe it's the close companionship.

Tim Demerson, starting back became known appropriately as TD and Gerry Woodberry as "Woody."

Jason Jones was "Ice Cream Jones" to his teammates and Pass Catching Leader Jim Horton was "Superman."

Robert Caballero was "Cabby,"

Wes Shook, "Sugar-bear" and Joel Napper "Flip Side."

Quarterback Santos Moreno was "Tito" or "Cruncho."

Brian Wilkie was called "Moose" and Sean Whittle, "Up the Middle."



AT LEFT: Robert Caballero #81 hauling in a pass ... LOWER LEFT: Managers Kevin Williams, Ralph Garcia and Allen Porter.



OFFICIAL DISCUSSION — Coach Clyde Noonkester in the Monahans game talking with officials.



PASS CATCHING LEADER — Jim Horton pulls in a long one against the Brownfield Cubs. #84 for Brownfield is Richard Contreras. Horton lead the South Plains much of his final two years in pass receiving.



THE COACHING STAFF — (front row) Darrill Baldwin, Jim Kinear, Clyde Noonester and Kelly West. Back row: Tony Griego, Trainer Ray McCall, Jerry Bass, and Wayne Roberts.



JV RECORD

6-3-1

	Opponent
Us	
8	Levelland
15	Brownfield
14	Andrews
8	Lake View
6	Post 6
12	Big Spring
20	Frenship
20	Levelland
16	Seminole
20	Snyder

BOTTOM ROW — Juan Garcia, Cedric Calicuitt, Roland Delgado, David Sherbert, Michael Sanchez, Sam Martinez, Efren Gonzales, Anthony Vara, and Adrian Hildburn. 2nd row: Steve Scott, Rene Robles, David Hernandez, Tracy Harris, Filiberto De La Cruz, Brock Cartwright, Johnny Balthazar, Chad Raines, Mark Woodrum, Back row: Mark Burrows, Reyes Flores, Joe Bailey, Brent Hamilton, Robert Rodriguez, Xavier Vera, Chris Layton, Jeffery Rodriguez, David Ramos, and Steve Teal.



FRESHMEN — front row- Jeff Riddle, Jesus Mendoza, Jeffrey Hooper, Arnulfo Gonzales, Branden Lister, Kenny Rodriguez, John Lane Scarborough and Brendon Blount. Middle row: John Hernandez, Steve Robles, Jamie Seago, Cody White,

Albert Garcia, Paul Cueller, Matt Denny and Arthur Garcia. BACK — Armando Gonzales, David Taylor, Manual Martinez, Adam Griffin, Michael Brown, Steve Trice, Sammy Magallan, Javier Arredondo and John Diaz.

Freshman Record

1-5

	Opponent
US	
0	Levelland
14	Brownfield
0	Andrews
	B team
12	Andrews
6	Snyder
0	Frenship
14	Levelland
18	Seminole
8	Snyder

*Yolanda Toscano-#10 Senior Setter/
Hitter
Jolanda Demerson-#11 Senior
Outside Hitter*



*Crista Chiles-#12 Senior Outside
Hitter
Vita McClendon-#20 Senior Setter/
Hitter
Tiana Berry-#21 Junior Setter/Hitter
Angie Perez-#22 Senior Middle
Blocker*



*Latundra Hawkins-#23 Senior
Outside Hitter
Jana Brown-#30 Junior Middle
Blocker
Deedra Cheek-#31 Senior Middle
Blocker
Alpheia Collins-#32 Junior Outside
Hitter*



PLANNING STRATEGY — Coach Patty Browning used a quick time-out against the powerful Snyder Tigers to spark the team's 15-11, 15-11 victory.



Tables Turn, Pecos Wins Regional Final

The French term would be *de ja vu*.

The site was Odessa. Lamesa faced Pecos in the regional volleyball finals. The Eagles had won both district games.

A year ago when both teams faced each other under the same circumstances, Lamesa defeated Pecos and went on to claim the State Volleyball Title.

Three of Lamesa's six losses were to the

undefeated Eagles. The battle was tough, but the Tornadoes could never get ahead. Pecos turned the tables and captured the State crown without a loss.

Defeat was difficult to accept. It somehow takes away your appetite for a few hours. But knowing they had played the very best and earned a lot of recognition consoled the Tors after the first hurt wore

off.

Pecos 15-6, 15-10 victory gave Lamesa a final 28-6 record.

Amarillo Tascosa in the finals of the Amarillo Tournament and Seminole were the only non-district teams to beat the Tors.



W-Midland Lee 15-1, 15-2
W-Lubbock High 15-6, 15-5
W-Lubbock Estacado 15-0, 15-7
W-Pampa 7-15, 15-6, 15-9
L-Andrews 9-15, 15-6, 8-15
W-Seminole 13-15, 15-13, 15-2
W-Midland High 15-9, 11-15, 15-8
W-El Paso Bel Air 15-11, 16-14
W-El Paso Ysleta 15-11, 17-15
L-Amarillo Tascosa 8-15, 9-15
*L-Pecos 3-15, 10-15
W-Kermit 15-3, 15-4
W-Odessa Permian 15-11, 15-9
W-Lubbock Coronado 15-7, 8-15,
16-14
W-Seminole 15-10, 15-6
*W-Lakeview 15-9, 15-8
*W-Monahans 10-15, 15-4, 15-9
*W-Sweetwater 15-4, 7-15, 16-14
*W-Big Spring 15-5, 15-3
*W-Snyder 15-2, 15-9
*W-Ft. Stockton 15-6, 9-15, 15-11
*W-Andrews 7-15, 15-9, 15-11
*L-Pecos 2-15, 13-15
*W-LakeView 15-8, 15-10
L-Seminole 12-15, 13-15
*W-Sweetwater 15-5, 15-3
*W-Monahans 15-8, 15-8
*W-Snyder 15-11, 15-11
*W-Big Spring 15-13, 15-10
*W-Andrews 15-9, 16-14
*W-Ft. Stockton 15-8, 15-9
W-Pampa 15-12, 15-10
W-Crowley 15-13, 15-6
L-Pecos 6-15, 10-15

A HOME VICTORY — Tiana Berry set the ball up for a spike against Fort Stockton. The Tornadoes won 15-8 and 15-9.

In the stands, the same group of die-hard volleyball fans made the small gym echo with their yells.

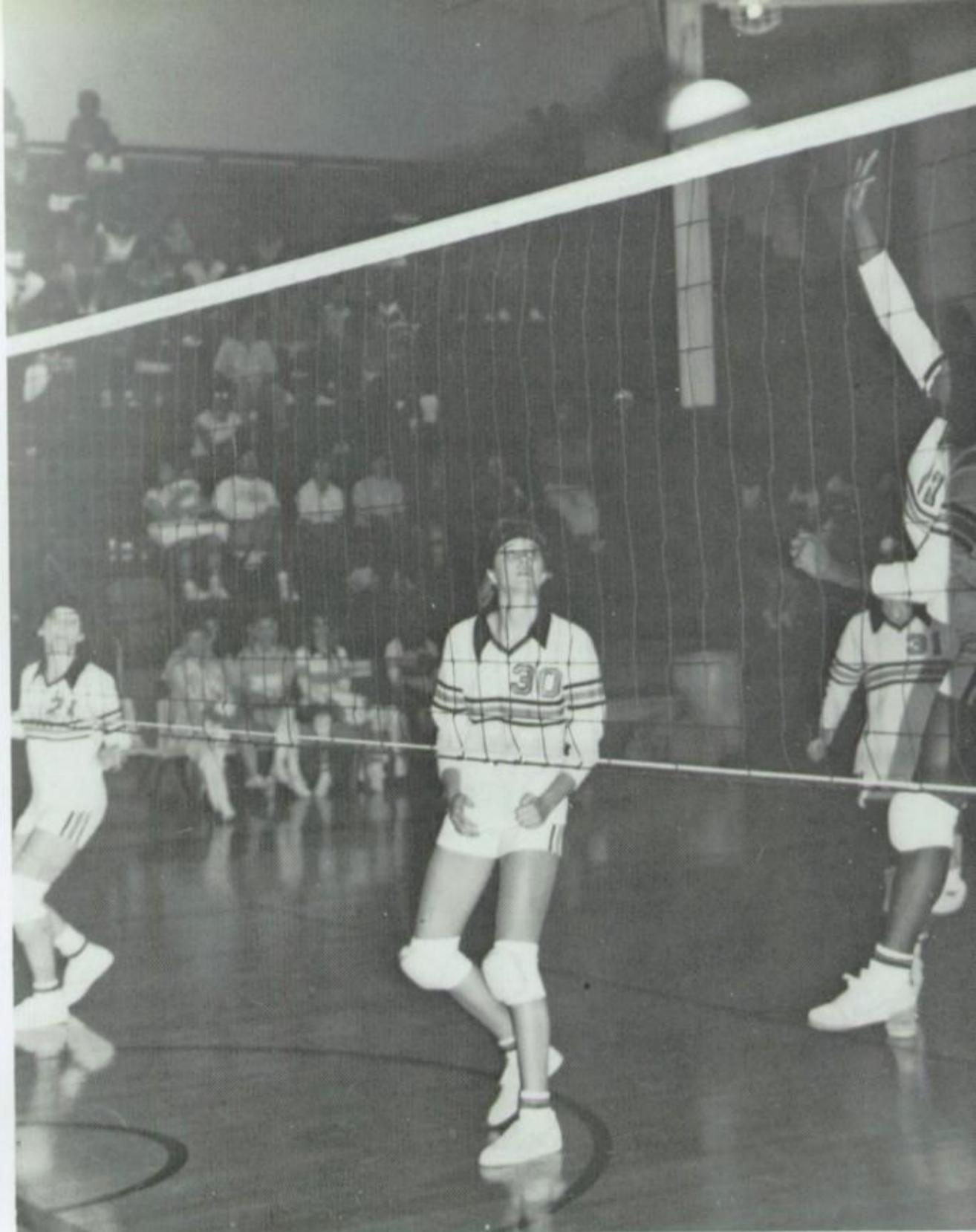
The joys of winning were quickly evident in the Lubbock Coronado Gym.

Lamesa's defending state champion volleyball team captured the bi-district title.

The gym was filled with Lamesa fans on a beautiful Saturday afternoon despite a home Texas Tech football game a few blocks away.

The team beat Pampa two straight sets.

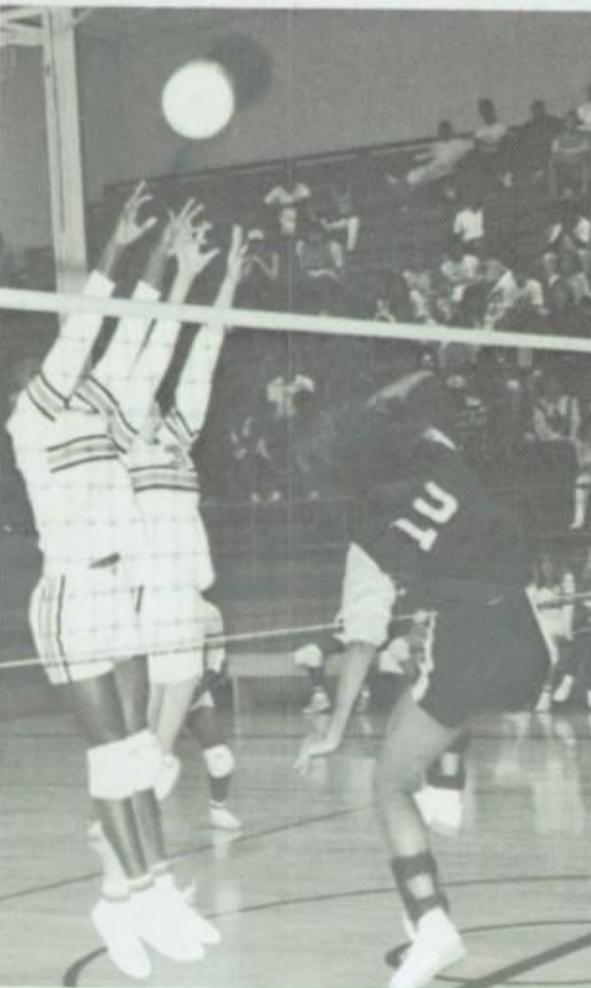
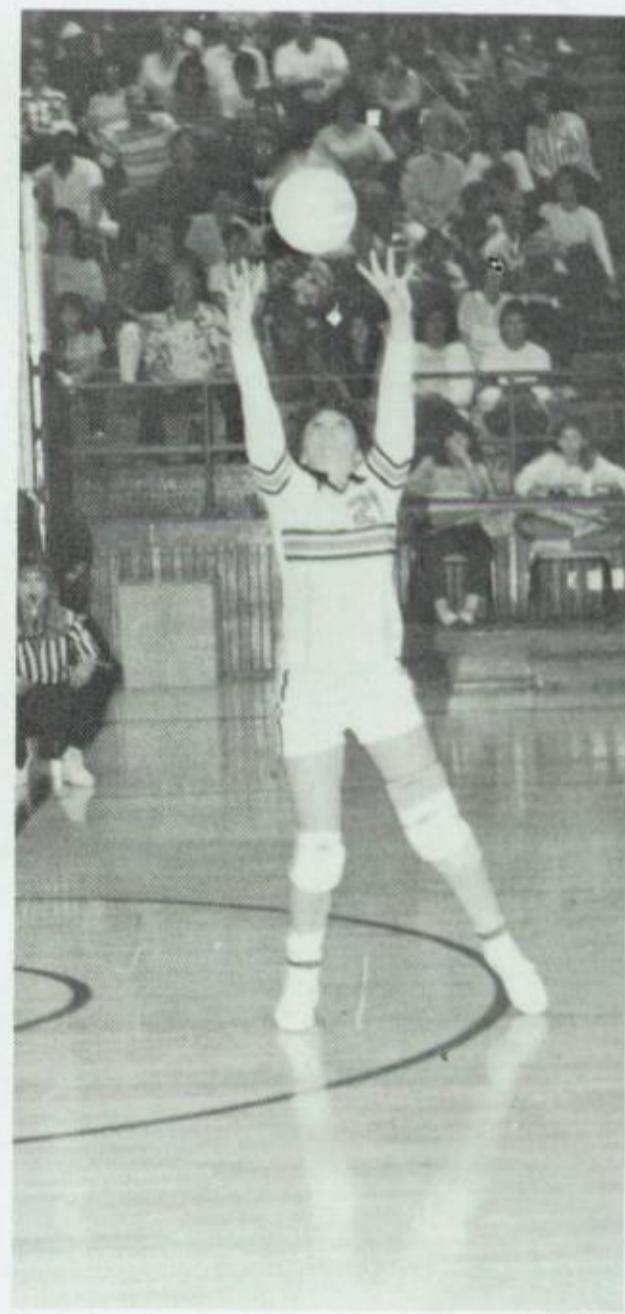
A HAPPY BUNCH — Alpheia Collins, Yolanda Toscano, Crista Chiles, Tiana Berry, Jana Brown, Tippy Browning and Deedra Cheek with Principal Ken McCraw in the background. **AT RIGHT:** Tiana Berry, Jana Brown and Trish Wright.



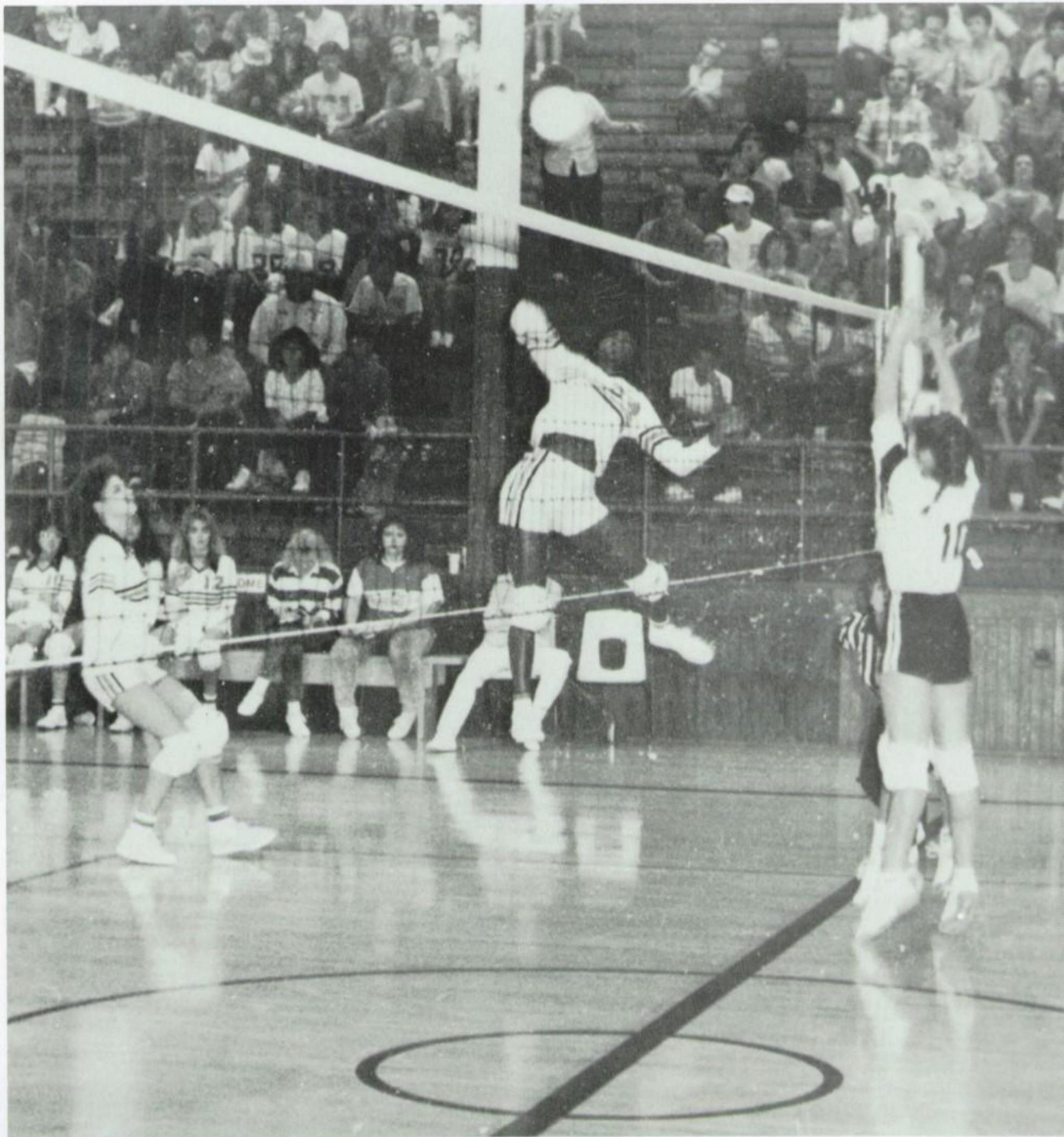
Two Make All State

Tiana Berry and Jolanda Demerson continued a Lamesa tradition for outstanding volleyball players with their selection to the All State Team. Demerson had already been

chosen to play in the All Star game. They became the 15th and 16th Lamesa players to make the select group.



SCOREKEEPERS Nancy Beck and Tabby Woodrum talking with an umpire. LEFT: Latundra Hawkins and Deedra Cheek against Lakeview on a successful Saturday afternoon in Lamesa. Center: Tiana Berry ... TOP: Jolanda Demerson and Deedra Cheek.



ANOTHER TORNADO VICTORY — Deedra Cheek and Latundra Hawkins serving Fort Stockton a Lamesa volley with Yolanda

Toscano, Angie Perez, Crista Chiles, Tracie Taylor, Lawanda Douglas and Coach Browning.

THE JV's (top group photo) — Lisa Paultk, Jessica Vela, Shanon Reid, Corina Valero, and Stacie Dennis. 2nd Row: Coach Patty Browning, Tracie Taylor, manager, Pepper Rickman Trish Wright, Patti Contreras, Rachel Losoya, Stacey Burler, Lawanda Douglas, mgr; and Nancy Beck, mgr.

THE FRESHMEN — B. B. Villarreal, Tiffiny Meeks, Lolena Hunter, Kentra Williams, and Ginna Treadwell. BACK ROW: Shelly Smith,

Elisa Guajardo, Consuelo Scott, Shelley Hall, Shontundra Jimer-
son, Monica Ramirez, and Coach Tippy Browning.

AGAINST SNYDER: (lower left) Deedra Cheek, Tiana Berry and Alpheia Collins. LOWER RIGHT: Deedra Cheek, Latundra Hawkins, Yolanda Toscano, Angie Perez, Jana Broan, Coach Browning, Tiana Berry and Alpheia Collins.



JV Scores

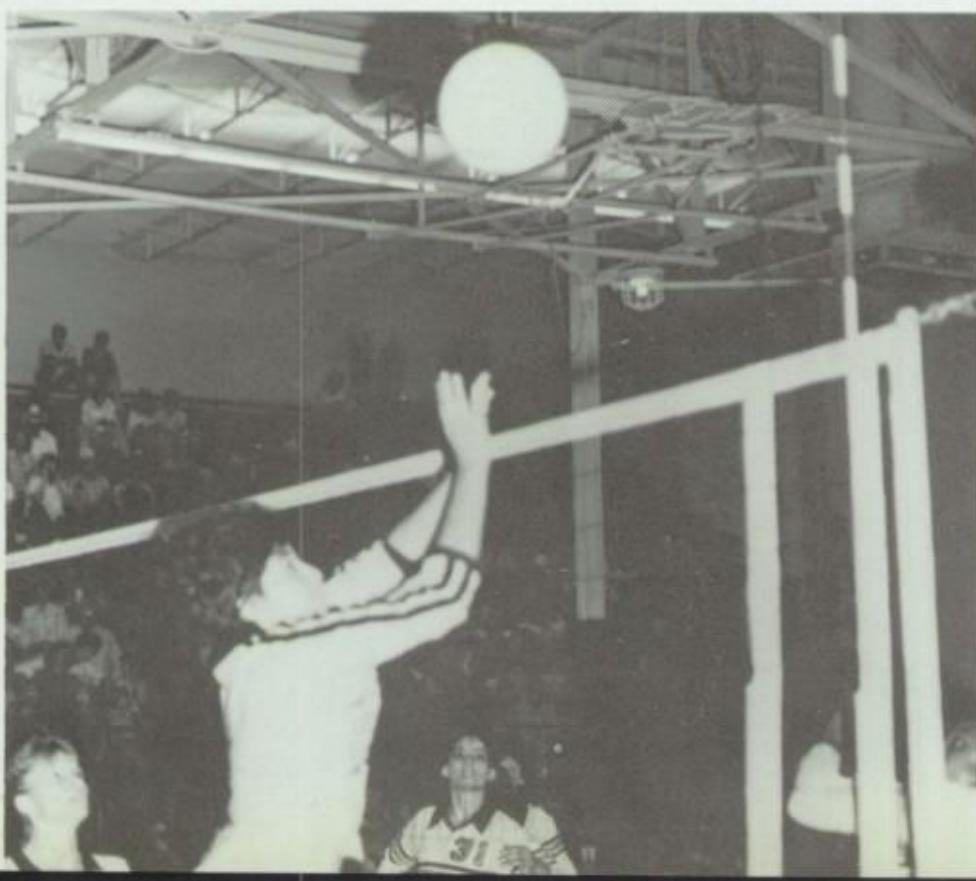
Junior Varsity

W-Denver City 13-15, 15-11, 15-13
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W-Denver City 15-7, 15-5
W-Monahans 15-10, 15-6
L-Alpine 8-15, 13-15
W-Ft. Stockton 15-12, 15-8
L-Sweetwater 15-2, 9-15, 14-16
W-Snyder 15-8, 15-11
L-Pecos 9-15, 7-15
W-Andrews 15-7, 15-4
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L-Snyder 13-15, 9-15
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Freshman Scores

Freshman

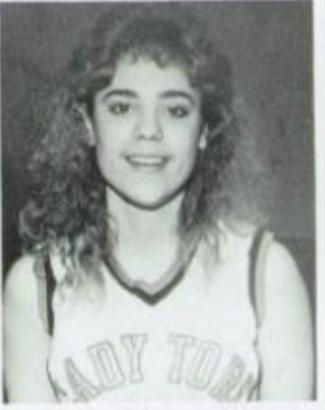
W-Midland Lee 15-11, 15-4
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L-Pecos 13-15, 4-15
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*Tiana Berry, guard, jr. #24
Jana Brown, post, sr. #34*



*Alpheia Collins, guard, jr., #32
Jo Demerson, guard, sr., #52
Stacie Dennis, guard, sophomore,
#22
Latundra Hawkins, post, sr., #40*



*Evita McClendon, guard, sr., #42
Michelle Myers, post, sr., #50
Kim Turner, post, sr., #44
Trish Wright, guard, jr., #20*



THE TIGER TUSSLE — Jo Demerson takes aim on two points against the Snyder Tigers with Alpheia Collins in the background. Above is Tornado Coach Bob Burchard.

Season Frustrates Varsity Girls



Playing among the State's elite in girl's basketball can be frustrating.

The girls hoped so much to improve their record. Yet with West Texas powers sweeping state titles every year, the demands were too great.

There were unforgettable moments with congenial teammates, but no tournament titles.

The squad finished the season 4-24 winning one non-conference game against Denver City and three district matches.

One district contest against Monahans was cancelled because of snow.

Lamesa	Opponent	
53	Midland High	57
43	Muleshoe	74
48	Denver City	43
18	Brownfield	64
35	Odessa Permian	62
39	Happy	68
42	Lubbock Dunbar	58
39	Lubbock High	57
55	Hobbs	82
43	Midland Lee	54
*48	Andrews	75
48	Ft. Stockton	46
*39	Pecos	49
52	Hobbs	92
*52	LakeView	65
43	Littlefield	54
48	Floydada	56
*47	Monahans	42
*36	Sweetwater	40
*19	Big Spring	58
*65	Snyder	65
*44	Ft. Stockton	57
*35	Andrews	61
*43	Pecos	47
*56	LakeView	55
*41	Sweetwater	52
*Monahans cancelled		
*49	Snyder	55
*27	Big Spring	59

STRATEGY SEARCH — Michelle Myers fights for the basket against the Snyder Tigers here at left while Coach Bob Burchard confers with the team during a time out. Kim Turner is immediately behind coach.



Kim, Jo And Alpheia Earn District Honors

Senior Kim Turner earned second team All District honors while leading the Tornadoes in both scoring and rebounding.

She averaged 11 points per game and pulled in seven rebounds.

"She was always real alert and knew what she was doing out there," Coach told the local newspaper. Jolanda Demerson and Alpheia Collins both received Honorable Mention All District honors. Coach Burchard praised Jo's quick hands and speed. He described Alpheia as a real competitor with great jumping ability.



Freshmen Produce Lone Winning Record

Coach Patty Browning's freshmen girls gave the Tornado teams their only winning record with 12 victories.

The girls won their first three games against Big Spring, Denver City and Seminole before tripping up against Brownfield.

Their final mark of 12-9 gave some hope for next year.

Both the freshmen and JV team's brought home second place tournament trophies providing additional memorable moments.

The situation was the same.

They both lost to the host team.

The JV's defeat came in the finals of the Snyder Tournament against the young Tigers.

The freshmen finished second at Brownfield.



JUNIOR VARSITY — front: LaWanda Douglas, Standing: Shelly Sumpter, Stacy Butler, Pepper Rickman, Amy Felts, Coach Clay Wright, Julie Lightfoot, Jannie Lester, Lisa Paulk and Corina Valerio.



FRESHMEN: BB Villerreal, Coach Patty Browning and Terry Vasquez. Standing: Shelley Smith, Michelle Kelly, Kendra Williams, Monica Ramirez, Shontundra Jimerson, Elise Guajardo, Cnsuelo Scott, Tiffany Meeks, Shelly Hall, Jeanie Beatty and Lolena Hunter.

JV Season Record 6-12

Lamesa	52	Midland High	25
	28	Brownfield	46
	34	Denver City	35
	29	Seminole	34
	40	Odessa Permian	52
	41	Lubbock High	42
	42	Midland High	39
	50	Lovington	54
	25	Hobbs	78
	38	Snyder	23
	23	Sweetwater	22
	20	Snyder	45
	23	Andrews	32
	20	Ft. Stockton	33
	41	Pecos	25
	37	Hobbs	62
	33	Lakeview	40
	36	Monahans	26

Season Record 6-12

Freshman Record 12-9

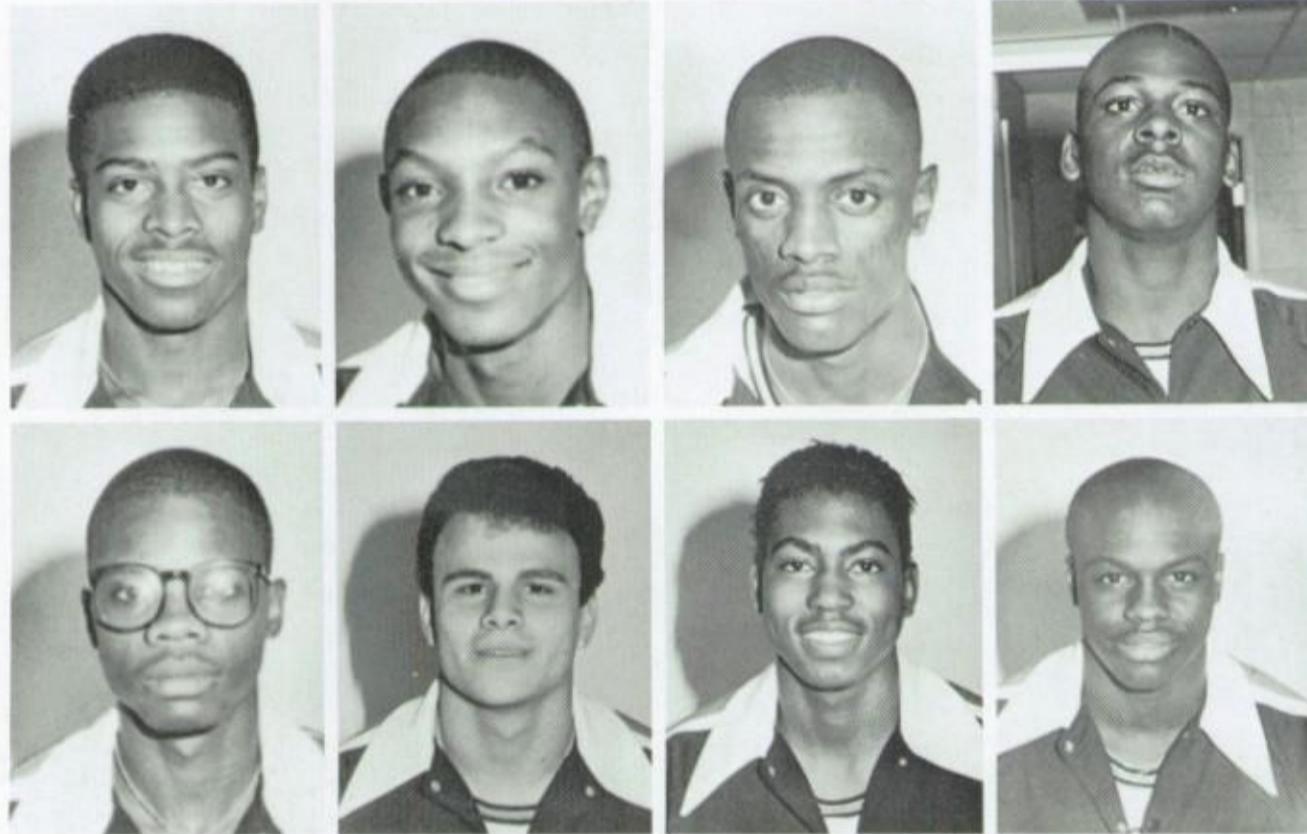
Lamesa	55	Big Springs	21
	44	Denver City	41
	26	Seminole	17
	20	Brownfield	27
	19	Levelland	50
	39	Post	36
	35	Brownfield	22
	32	Denver City	42
	41	Andrews	14
	20	Levelland	49
	28	Snyder	43
	33	Big Springs	20
	32	Snyder	48
	44	Hobbs	30
	47	Andrews	13
	15	Abernathy	46
	24	Levelland "B"	16
	27	Sudan	34
	43	Hobbs	37
	24	Snyder	49
	35	Big Springs	27

Season Record 12-9

Bert Butler, 5-7 freshman,
Robert Caballero, 6-0, senior



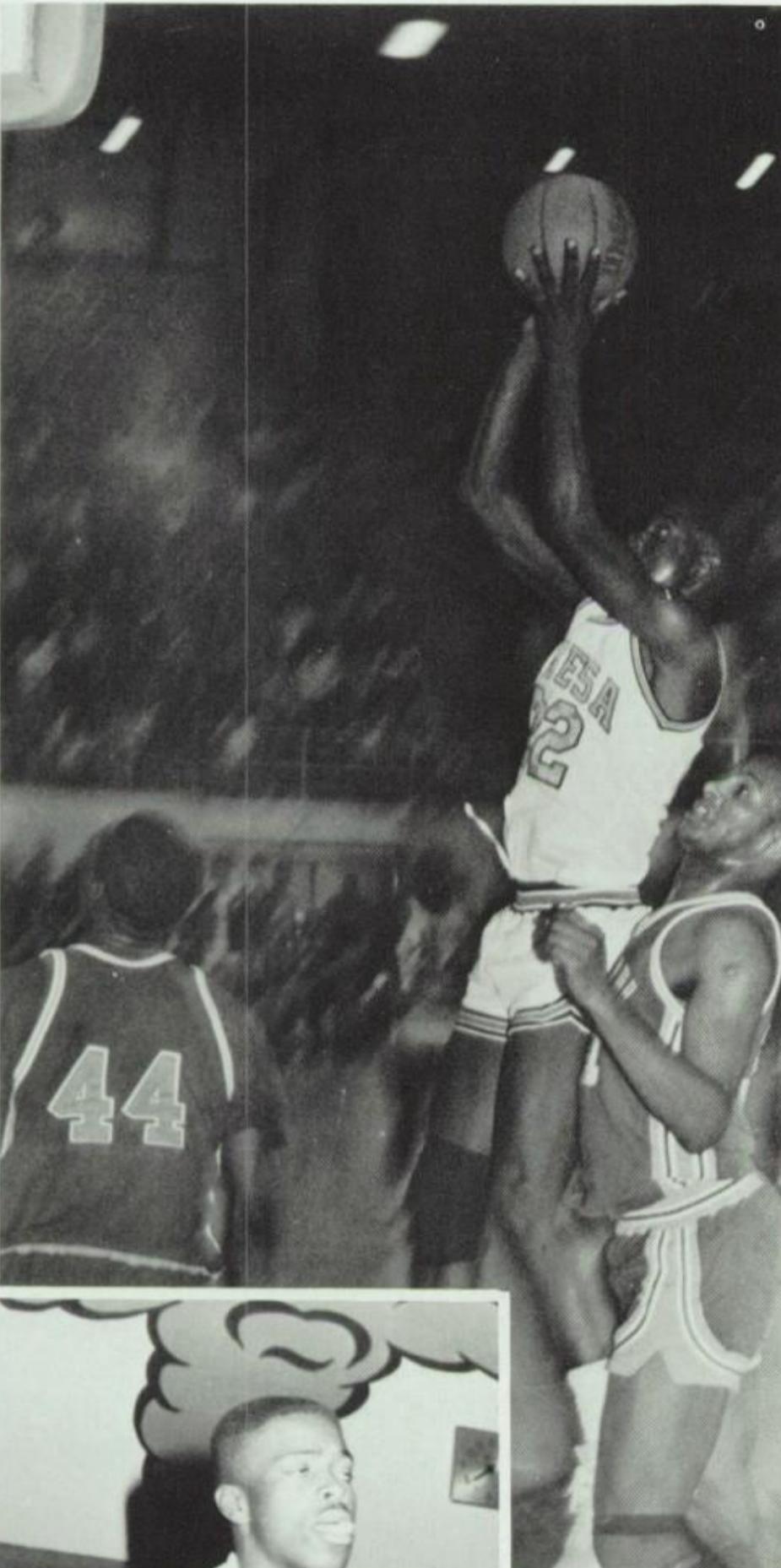
Tim Demerson, 6-1, sr., 2nd team All District, lead district in steals
Lavert Hawkins, 6-2 sophomore
Cedric Mason, 6-1 senior, All District, All Region, All State 2nd team
Chosen for All Star Game by both the Texas High School Coaches Association and the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches
Dwight Mason, 6-1 Sophomore, All District



TOUGH OFFENSE — Starter Dwight Mason drives the corner against an aggressive Pecos Eagle. The Tornadoes opened up a lead late in the game for a 93-61 victory. Dwight, an All District performer as a sophomore, added All Tournament honors to his record from both Monahans and the Lubbock Caprock ABC Tournament.



Playoffs Bring New Life



Playoff bound teams take on a whole new season.

Fans start following the team who haven't been able to do so earlier.

They join the scores of loyal followers who make most of the out of town contests.

All of them realize that each game could end the season or make the team an even greater power.

The gyms, officials, opponents and numerous previous playoff contests are debated hour after hour.

The first playoff stop — Brownfield was almost like being at home — 37 miles away. Lamesa's fans filled their side of the gym and over half of the other side.

The next two stops were at Abilene ... another familiar place for playoff games. Many times over the years the Tornadoes have taken on playoff opponents in one of the Abilene games.

First came Fort Worth Everman in the Hardin-Simmons gym, a one-point come-from-behind victory that gave local fans everything they dreamed about.

Then the game moved to the south edge of town matching the Tornadoes with the Hirschi Huskies on the McMurry College court.

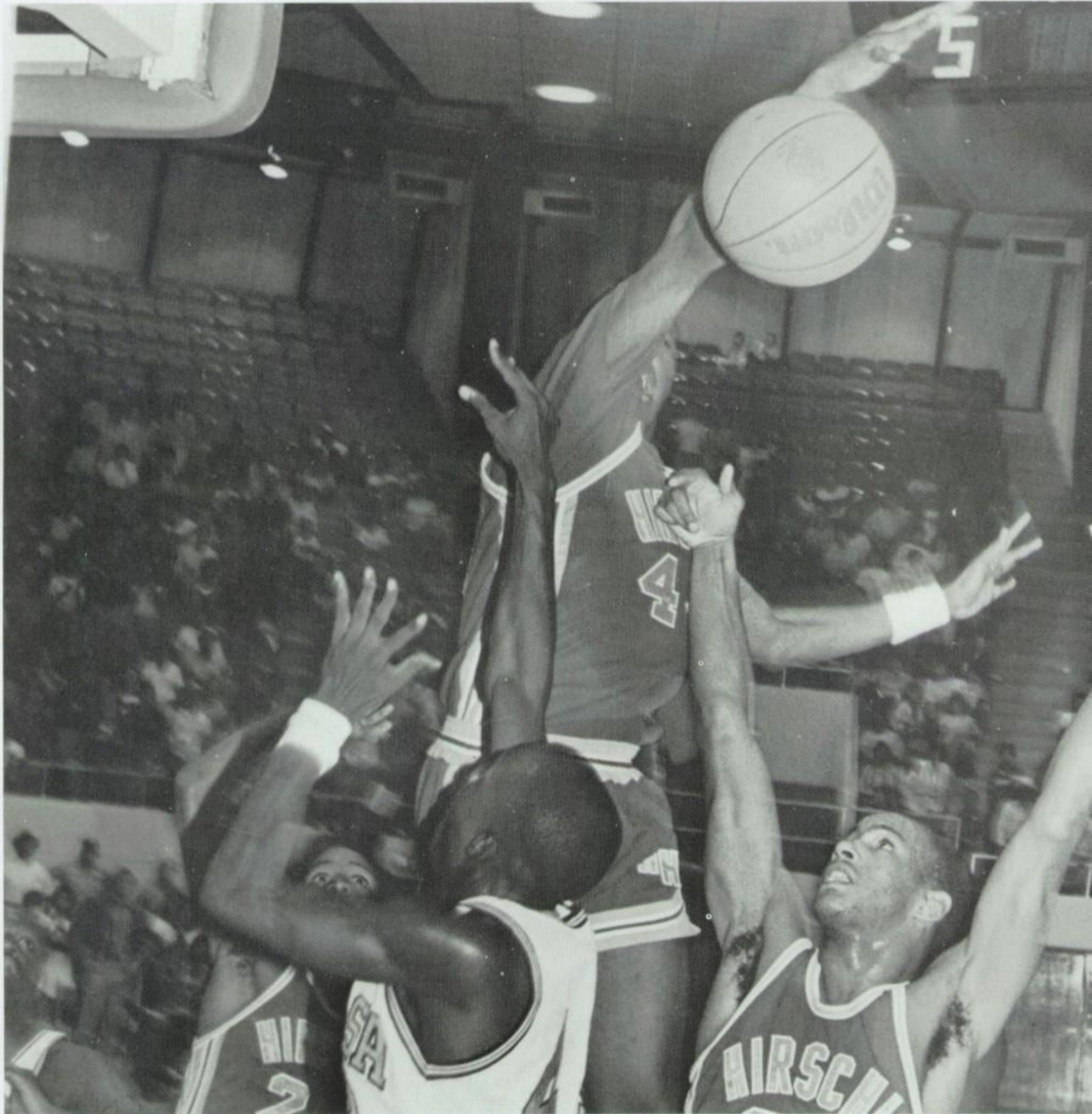
The results weren't what the Tornadoes were hoping for most, but the team again made playoff memories to be talked about years later.

TWO TRADITIONS — The playoffs and a welcome on to the court have become Tornado traditions. Above, Freshman Dwight Mason sunk two points against Wichita Falls Hirschi only to have the Huskies get hot in the final two minutes to earn the State Tournament trip. AT LEFT: All Stater Cedric Mason lead the team onto the court.



A Blocked Shot

The Tornadoes faced a spoonful of their own favorite medicine when Wichita Falls Hirschi blocked one of Cedric Mason's shots in the regional final game. The Huskies pulled away in the closing minutes for the ticket to the State tournament. There they finished second. Senior Gerry Woodberry, in the left corner of the picture, positioned himself for a possible rebound.



Almost Make It To State

Tors Regain District Title

Picked to finish down in the pack somewhere, the Tornadoes again established themselves as the District's most powerful.

Ranked for much of the season among the State's top four or five, the team retrieved the title taken from them last year for the first time in Coach Wayne Rob-

ert's career.

The victory allowed him five out of six titles beating out his old high school coach, Frank Bice, at Andrews.

Many other honors came to the team which finished with a 28-8 record losing their bid for another State Tournament trip in the last

minutes to Witchita Falls Hirschi 99-83.

The team finished fourth in the Fort Worth Tournament, won the Monahans meet convincingly and lost a close battle to Lubbock Monterey in the finals of the Caprock ABC tournament.

The district race reflected more balance with Snyder, Big Spring, Andrews and Ft. Stockton listed among this area's powers.

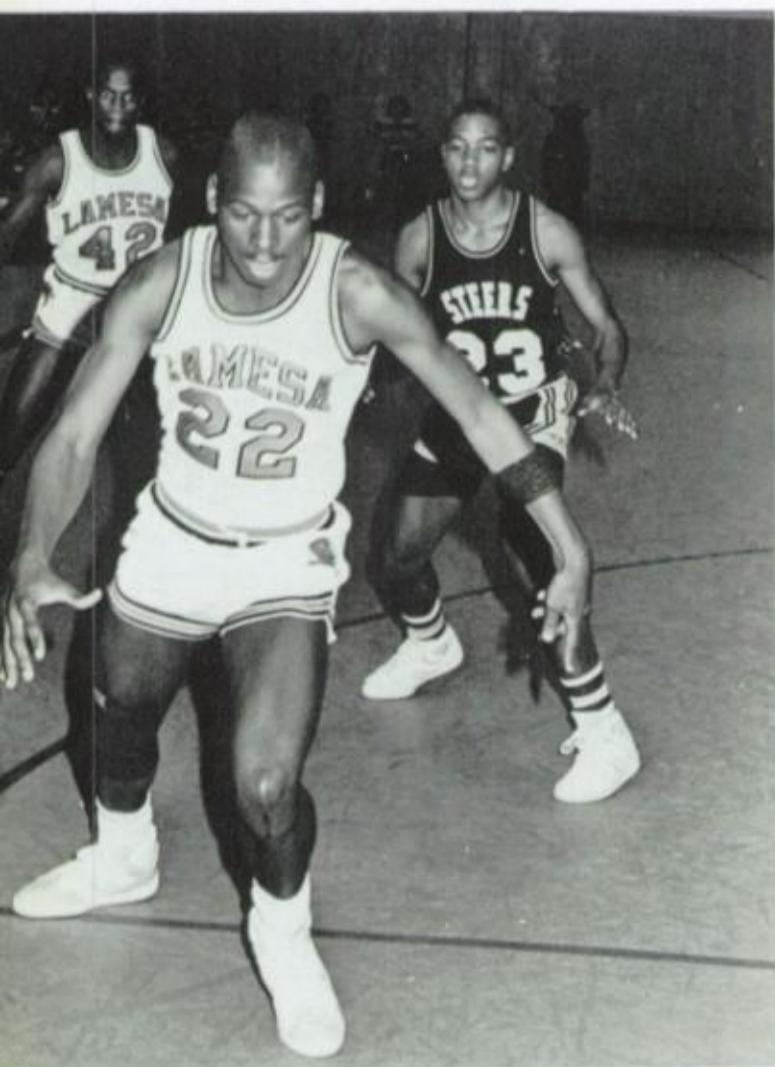
The game between the Tors and Pantherson the Fort Stockton court provided one of the biggest offensive shows of the season with Lamesa winning 108-103 in the closing minutes.

Senior Cedric Mason became the third in a line of Masons to lead the South Plains in both scoring and rebounding. He averaged almost 30 points a game.

Lamesa	Them
49	Odessa High
70	Brownfield
52	Bryan
	Ft. Worth
51	Southwest
69	Duncanville
49	Levelland
81	Midland Lee
75	Odessa High
80	Kermit
83	Ft. Stockton
63	Artesia, MN
93	Pecos
88	Seminole
	San Angelo
87	LakeView
77	Lubbock Dunbar
	Witchita Falls
61	High
71	Odessa High
70	Lubbock Monterey
88	Monahans
70	Sweetwater
78	Big Spring
93	Snyder
87	Ft. Stockton
64	Andrews
	Pecos
108	San Angelo
80	LakeView
88	Sweetwater
54	Monahans
66	Snyder
88	Big Spring
108	Andrews
	Ft. Stockton
93	Bi District
	Lubbock Estacado
	Area
58	Ft. Worth
	Everman
	Region
83	Witchita Falls
	Hirschi



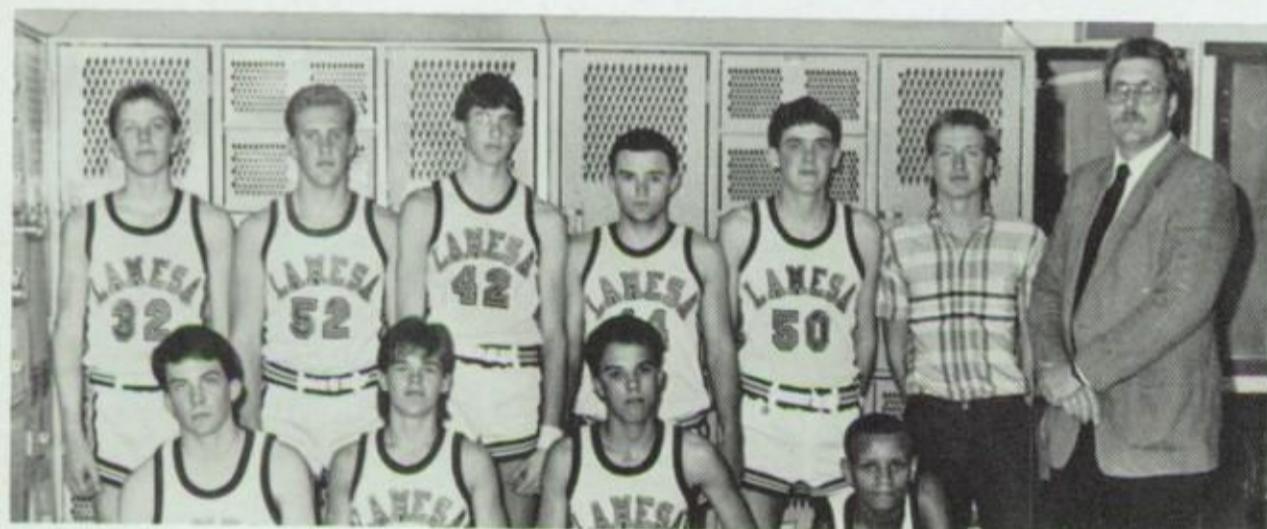
ANOTHER TITLE — Coach Wayne Roberts guided the Tornadoes to their fifth district title in six years continuing a tradition of winning basketball here dating back to 1918. The team finished the season with a 28-8 record losing to Hirschi in the Region Finals.



ONE THAT GOT AWAY — Dwight Mason scrambled for the ball against Big Spring (in the top photo) with his cousin Cedric Watching helplessly. **BELOW** Freshman Bert Bell laid in two more as Lamesa slipped by Andrews 88-66.



ONE FOR THE STEERS — Senior Tim Demerson scored two more on this reverse layup against Big Spring here, but it wasn't enough to stop the Steers from winning 70-66. Lamesa, after leading the district by as many as two games, bounced back in their two outings to claim the title.



THE JV's — included: (front) Danner Bethel, Brandi Hutchings, Mike Miller, Dwayne Hall. 2nd row: Brad Vogler, Jason Jones, Jody Brown, Tim Hogg, Steve Childress, Billy Ray Smith and Coach Jim Kinnear



THE FRESHMEN — Jesus Mendoza, Jamie Seago, Sammy Magallan, David Granado, and Michael Brown. BACK ROW: John Lane Scarborough, John Hegi, Dewayne Teague, Brenden Linster, Michael Pennington and Coach Baldwin. Now shown is Steve Trice.

THE MANAGERS handle laundry, help "The Doc," keep up with equipment, keep shot charts and score books .. the list is long. "They're an enthusiastic bunch," Coach Roberts declared. Included in this year's group were (front) James Williams and Robert Newberry. Behind: Jeffery Hooper and Renee Jaramillo.

CENTER: Sophomore Dwight Mason shows the delicate touch by rolling one in off the tip of his fingers. He made two All Tournament teams and earned All District Honors.

J. V. Scores

LAMESA	55	Odessa	46
	64	Brownfield	67
	53	Levelland	80
	52	Andrews	48
	39	Seminole	54
	60	Brownfield	73
	40	Odessa	67
	49	Big Spring	35
	39	Midland Lee	63
	35	Snyder	61
	67	Pecos	52
	42	Seminole	50
	60	Laderview	70
	62	Monohans	51
	66	Big Spring	64
	52	Snyder	60
	89	Fort Stockton	81
	55	Andrews	71
	68	Pecos	49
	69	Lakeview	70
	62	Sweetwater	33
	48	Monohans	45
	36	Snyder	65
	59	Big Spring	62
	60	Andrews	63
	61	Fort Stockton	65
		Season Record	
		10-16	

Freshman Scores

Freshman Scores

LAMESA	35	Big Spring	54
	18	Levelland	42
	28	Big Spring	46
	55	Hezer Jr.	
		High (Hobbs)	115
	30	Levelland	42
	26	Big Spring	54
	40	Seminole	43
	69	Andrews "B"	38
	29	Big Spring	60
	62	Houston Jr.	
		High (Hobbs)	101
	17	Levelland (A)	51
	50	Morton	26
	54	Levelland (B)	38
	35	Andrews	55
	64	Houston Jr.	
		High (Hobbs)	93
	34	Andrews	63
	49	Snyder	63
	26	Big Spring	37
		Season Record	
		3-15	

Coach Cites Improvement

"The tennis team definitely improved this year," Coach Wright said of his squad.

The team gained three times as many victories as the previous year. Chris Estrada had an outstanding freshman year. He won the second place trophy at Denver City and also placed second in the District Freshman Tournament at Odessa.

The boys team placed fourth

out of ten teams at the Levelland tournament, three placed higher than the previous year.

The girls also had a good year. "They will certainly come on strong next year when they have gained some experience," said Coach Wright. The lone senior on the team, Linda Rodriguez, made the quarterfinal round at the District tournament.



Varsity team members include: Linda Rodriguez, Lane Stone, Brooke Barron, Shelly Shook, Suzanne Gerber, Tracy Vogler, Chad Dossey, Sue Johnson, Trenton Kite, Joe Wheat, Deedra Cheek, Raymond Guillen, Jeff Blair, Eric Musquiz, Ted Vera, Luvin Villareal, Coach Wright. Sophomore Edie Watson works on her backhand. Sophomore Suzanne Gerber concentrates on connecting with the ball.





TORNADO MAINSTAY Chris Vera returned the ball against his Brownfield opponent successfully last fall. **BELOW:** Injured Sue Johnson performed a series of stretches prescribed by "Doc" before her workout. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Senior Linda Rodriguez battled both the wind and her Tornado opponent in this workout.



J.V. team members include: Lori Kidd, Sherry Jackson, Shannon Nelson, Jennifer Henley, Stacy Wilkie, Stasie Stinnett, Dawn Bush, Eric Edwards, Dalton Parsons, Joe Lee, Ben Bilyou, George Gonzales, Keith Derington, Darrick Cohorn. Not pictured are Shelly Hutchings and Gene Dudley.

HITTING LEADER — Senior Johnnie Ellis edged out teammate Wes Shook for the team batting title and earned a spot on the All District team for the third consecutive year. AT RIGHT — he stepped to the plate in the third inning against Monahans and drove the ball down the third baseline only to be thrown out at first. He hit .533 for the season. BELOW Willie Butler took a healthy cut against the same Monahans nine. He wound up on first after a high throw.



JV — With many players alternating between varsity and JV competition, Coach Jerry Bass had to constantly shuffle his lineup. On the front row: Albert Garcia, Javier Arredondo, Jamie Seago, David Taylor, Cedric Calicutt and Johnny Baltazar. BACK ROW: Coach Bass, Dimas Borrego, John Hernandez, Arnulfo Gonzales, Brock Cartright, Brenden Linster, Frank Lopez, Danny Parra and Bert Butler.



Baseball Highlight

Ellis, Shook Fight For Batting Title

Seniors Wes Shook and Johnnie Ellis excited fans with their tight fight for the hitting title during a season that failed to produce many team rewards.

Ellis hit .533 and Shock .532 in a battle that brought both opportunities to continue baseball on the college level.

Shook recorded the most hits by one while Ellis scored nine more runs in the statistical fight.

The pair served as team captains.

Ellis signed a letter of intent with The Lamar University Cardinals while Shook followed his father's footsteps in announcing plans to attend Lubbock Christian University.

Coach Tony Griego recognized Shook as the team's Most Valuable Player and Ellis as "The Most Dedicated." at the Athletic Ban-

quet.

Armando Jimenez was singled out as "The Most Improved."

The Varsity finished the season with a 6-15 record while the Junior Varsity won five and lost 11.

"Our season would have been much different if we could have come up with the pitching," Coach declared.



VARSITY — front row — Gilbert Barboza, Willie Butler, David Taylor, Brian Wilkie, Robert Cabellaro, Wes Shock, Armando Jimenez and Edward Uresti. BACK ROW: Ronnie Garcia, Tim Demerson, Steve Childress, Johnnie Ellis, Billy Smith, Casey Myers and Coach Griego. TOP RIGHT: Edward Uresti.



AN UMPIRING ARTIST — Middle School Assistant Principal Larry Owens became a familiar face at all kinds of sporting events displaying his refereeing skills.

VARSITY, 6-15

Lamesa	Opponent	9	11	Lakeview	10
5	Brownfield	9	8	Snyder	14
7	Lubbock			Fort	
9	Dunbar	17	7	Stockton	6
11	Seminole	5	4	Monahans	5
8	Seminole	1	0	Big Spring	10
2	Snyder	7	7	Peccs	14
7	Brownfield	8	3	Andrews	9
2	Peccs	17	4	Lakeview	5
1	Monahans	8	3	Snyder	6
4	Big Spring	11	3	Fort	
8	Peccs	7	9	Stockton	4
	Andrews	10			

Injuries Dim Track Hopes

Excitement built. Prospects appeared brighter and brighter. With the passing weeks, Tornado runners piled up more and more points.

Then injuries came. Hurdler Jim Echols and Gerry Woodberry, the two most dependable point producers on the team were crippled.

Woodberry had finished second to the Dallas Lincoln senior last year at the State Meet. Without workout, he reported the morning after playing in the regional basketball game and walked off with first in the sprints.

He was out completely for three weeks including the Tornado Relays. The lingering hamstring injury caused him to pull up with a rare third place finish at

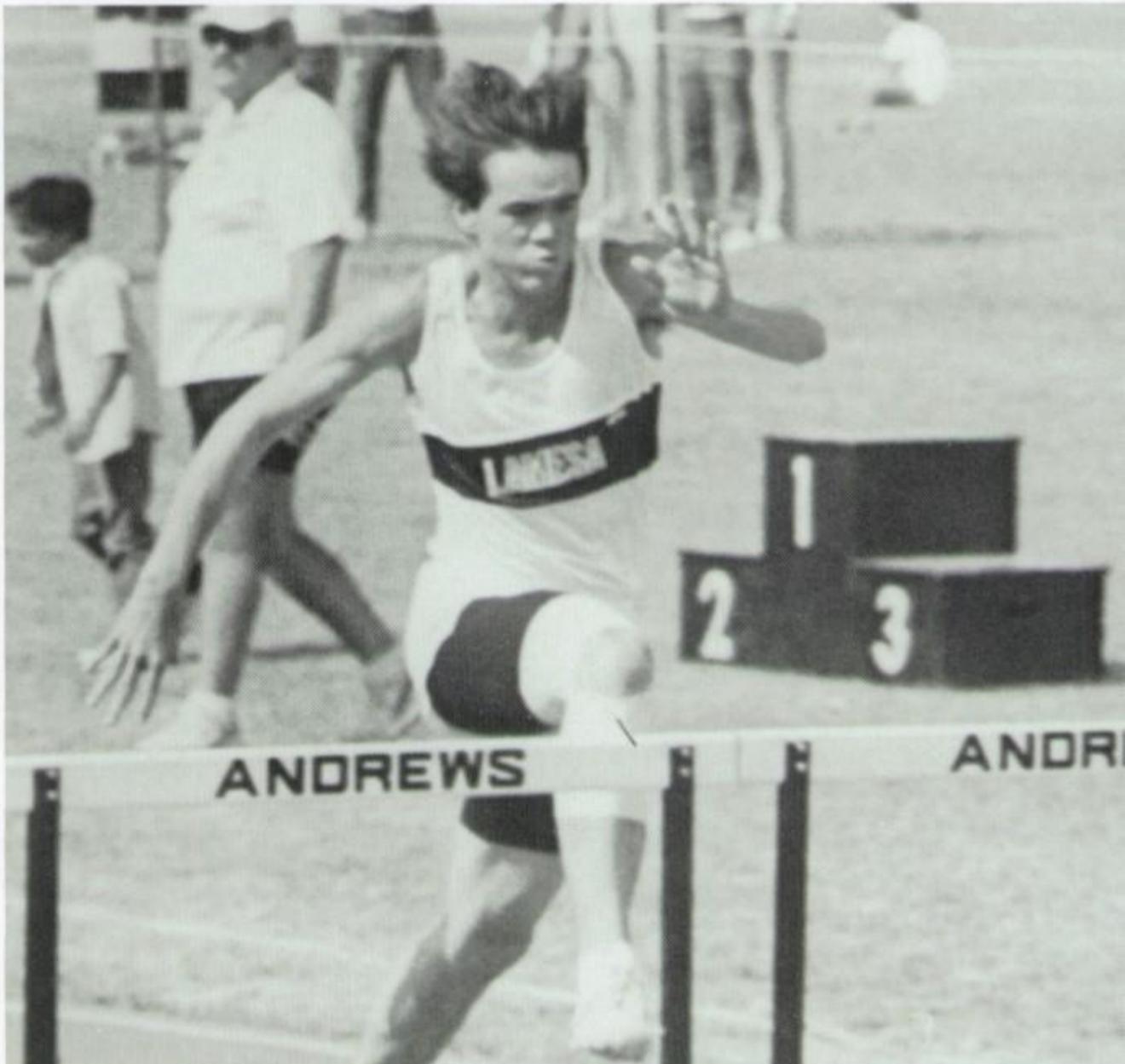
District. Echols came back by the Tornado meet, but was unable to run the hurdles.

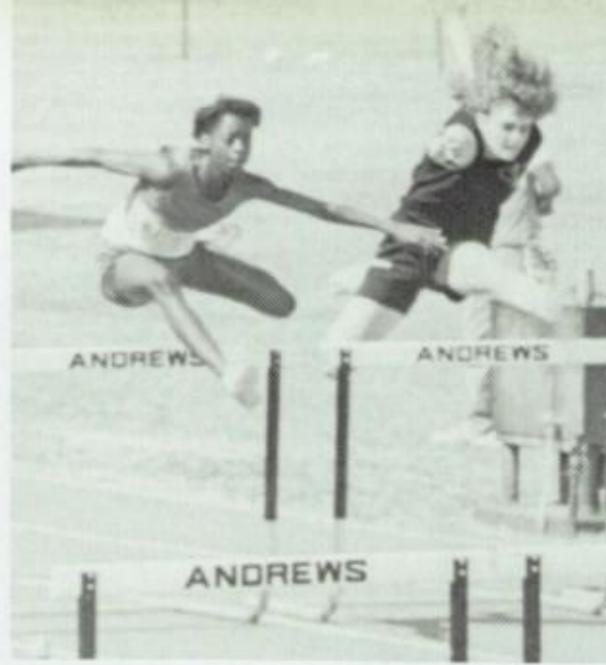
"That was very unfortunate. He was the fastest runner in the state," Coach Kelly West declared.

The girls won District in the sprint relay. Shontundra Jimmer-

son also won the 200 meter dash. A week later they repeated this performance in a regional warm-up meet. Another surprise came when Senior Cedric Mason reported for the first time since his eighth grade year. He immediately ran one of the faster times in the 400-meter dash.

REGIONAL QUALIFIER — Jim Echols second place finish in the 110 High Hurdles qualified him for the Regional Meet in Brownwood. **VARSITY GIRLS** — The team expressed excitement over qualifying getting into the regional finals. Team members include: (front) Shannon Reid, Coach Baldwin, Kendra Williams. Back row: Latundra Hawkins, Shelly Smith, Veronica Barboza, Shontundra Jimmerson, Camillia Hardaway, Michelle Kelly, Trish Wright and Jolanda Demerson. **LOWER RIGHT**: Shontundra running leg of Sprint Relay at District Meet in Andrews. The team won.





IMPROVING TEAMS — Track teams appeared on way up earning points in more and more events until injuries took their toll of quality athletes. **TOP LEFT:** Adrian Olivares competing in the shot put at the district meet. While the big junior failed to place, he showed considerable improvement. Freshman Kendra Williams (top center) finished second in the hurdles qualifying for regional. **TOP RIGHT:** Gerry Woodberry, second place finisher last year in the 100-meter suffered through the last four weeks of the season and saw his hopes shattered when he pulled up lame in his favorite event at the District Meet. His third place finish wasn't good enough for a regional spot. **LEFT:** James Williams competing in the long jump.



VARSITY BOYS (front) Michael Brown, Kenny Hunter, Adrian Hilburn, Albert Garcia and John Hernandez. **MIDDLE ROW:** Gerry Woodberry, Danny Espinosa, Brandon Linster, Arnulfo Gonzales and James Williams. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jim Kinnear, Jim Echols, Sean Whittle, Sean Curbow, Michael Stansbury, Adrian Olivares, Javier Lucio and Coach Kelly West.

Inexperience Slows Golfers

"Although L.H.S. had a very inexperienced team, they did quite well," Coach Aldridge said. Nine of the sixteen members were freshmen and the rest were sophomores. For the first time in several years, the girls competed and placed 7 out of 8. The boys placed 14 out of 18.

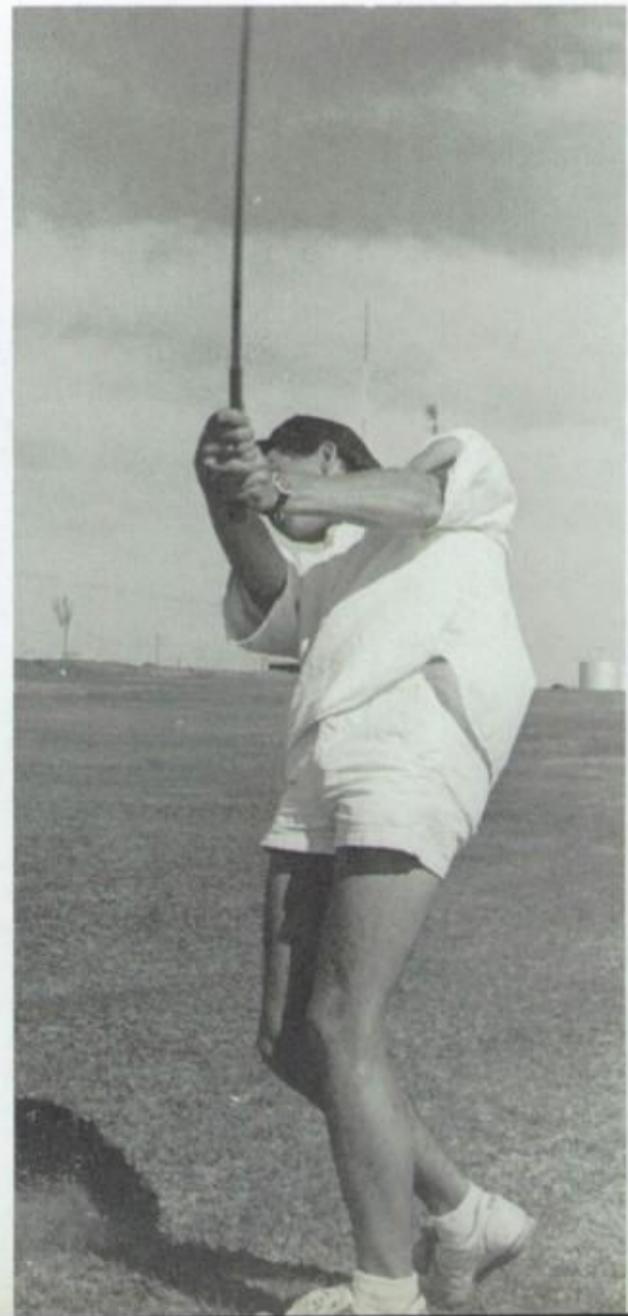
"One of the things I will never forget about this year, is the look on Coach's face when I told him that I broke 100," freshman Jessica Claiborne said.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE — Jessica Claiborne concentrates on putting in while Shelly Hall patiently awaits the results.



VARSITY GOLFERS Front Row: Shelly Hall, Cari Chaplin, Jeannie Beaty, Ginna Treadwell, Shelly Smith, Jessica Claiborne, Stace Dollar, Keith Porterfield. Back Row: Kevin Miller, John Lane Scarbrough, Dewayne Teague, Cody Swafford, Brandon Blount, Danner Bethel, Coach Ronnie Aldridge, Brent Hamilton, Billy Edgerton. RIGHT: Danner Bethel



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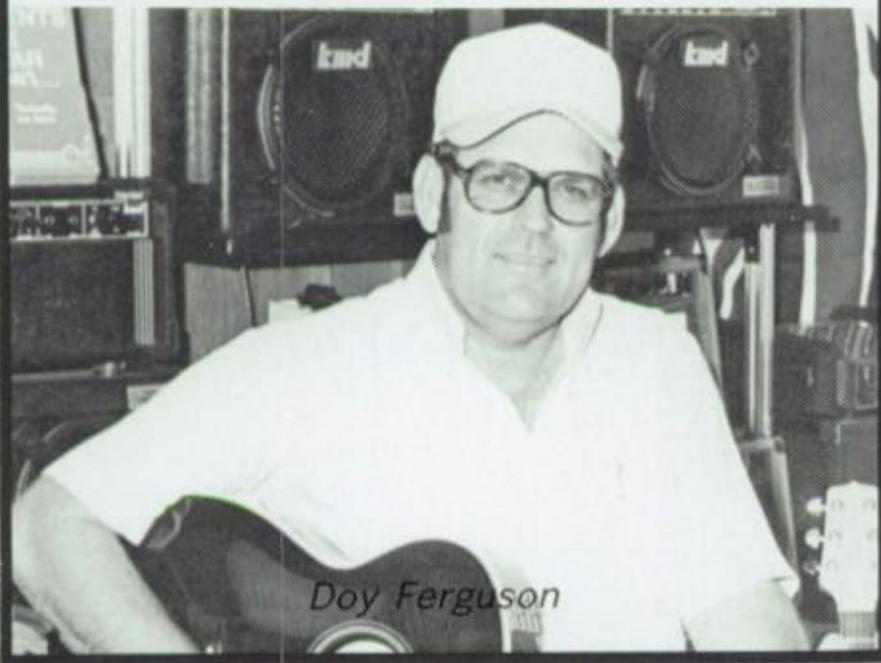


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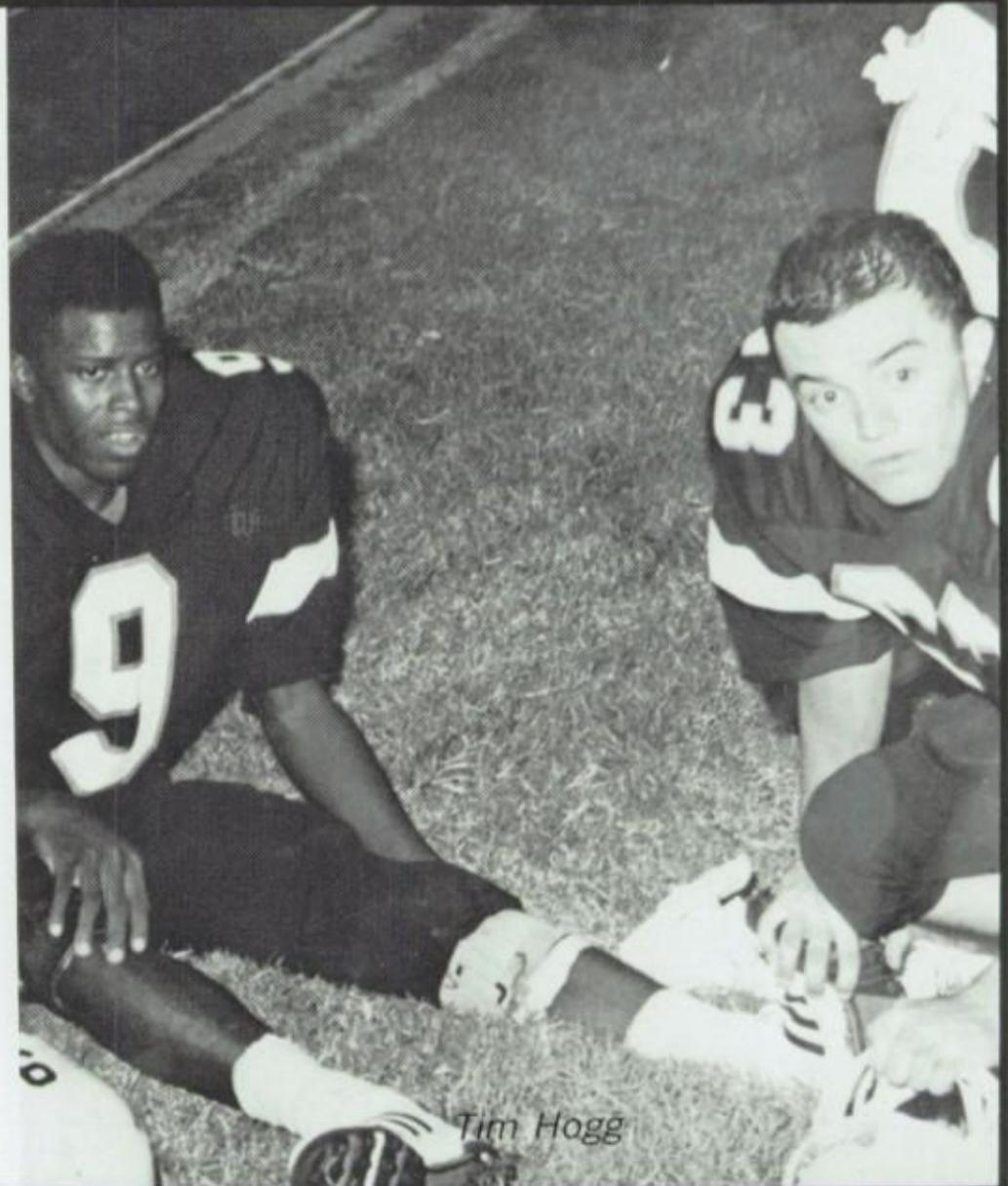
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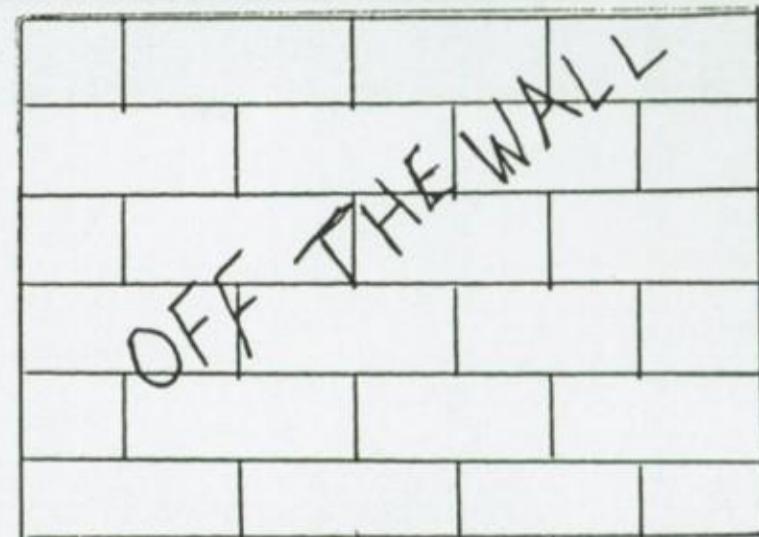
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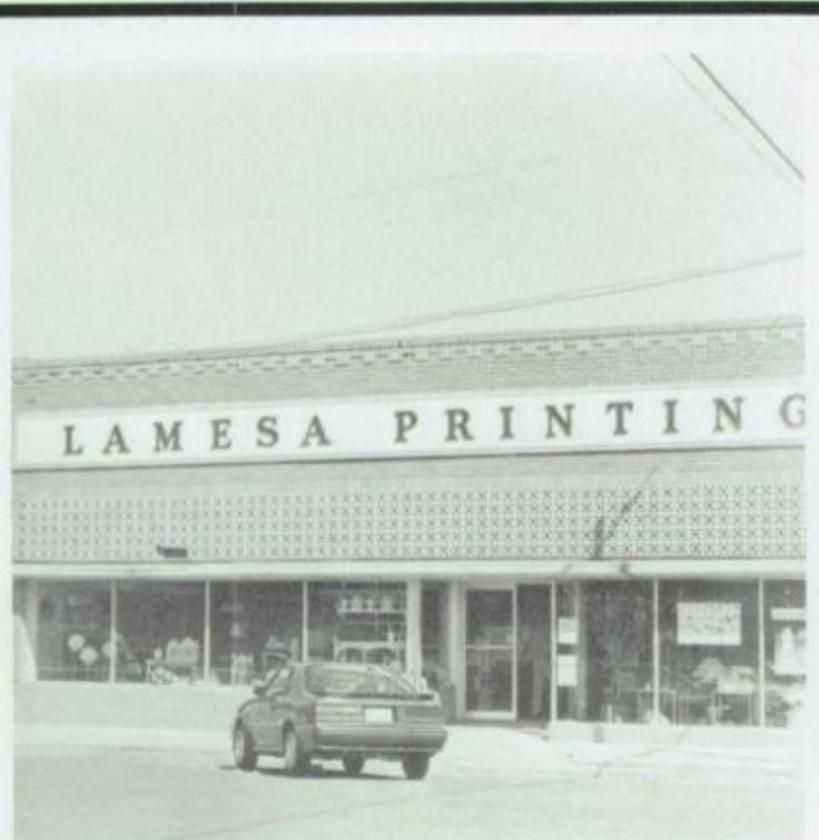
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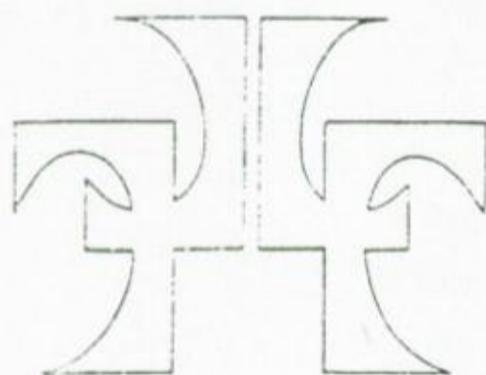
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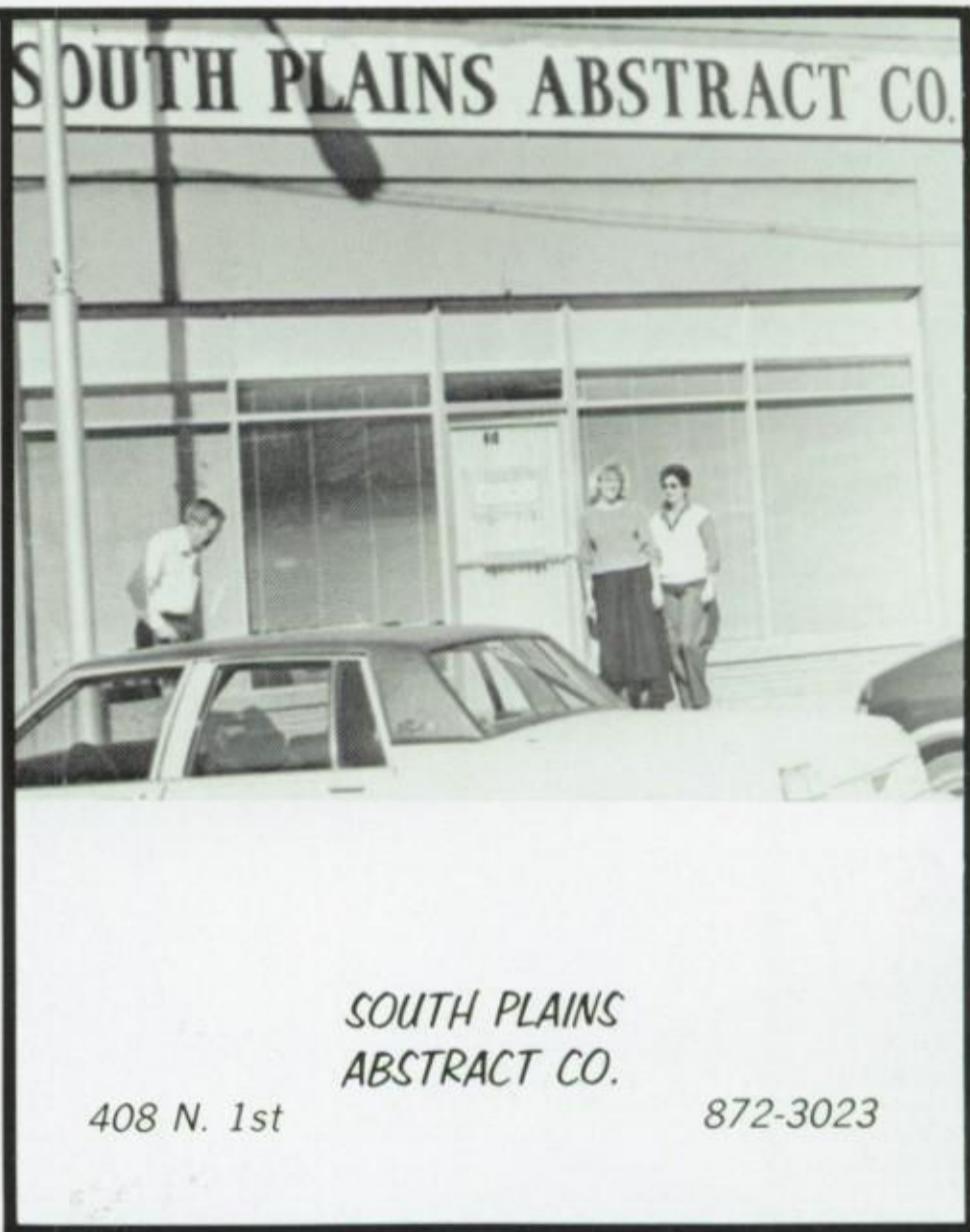
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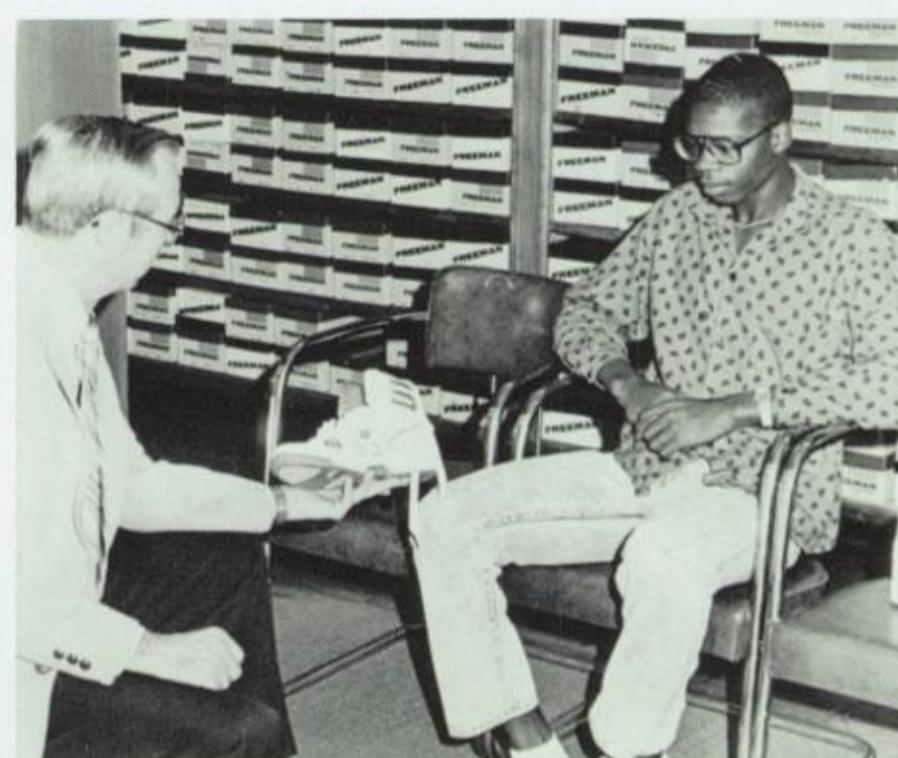
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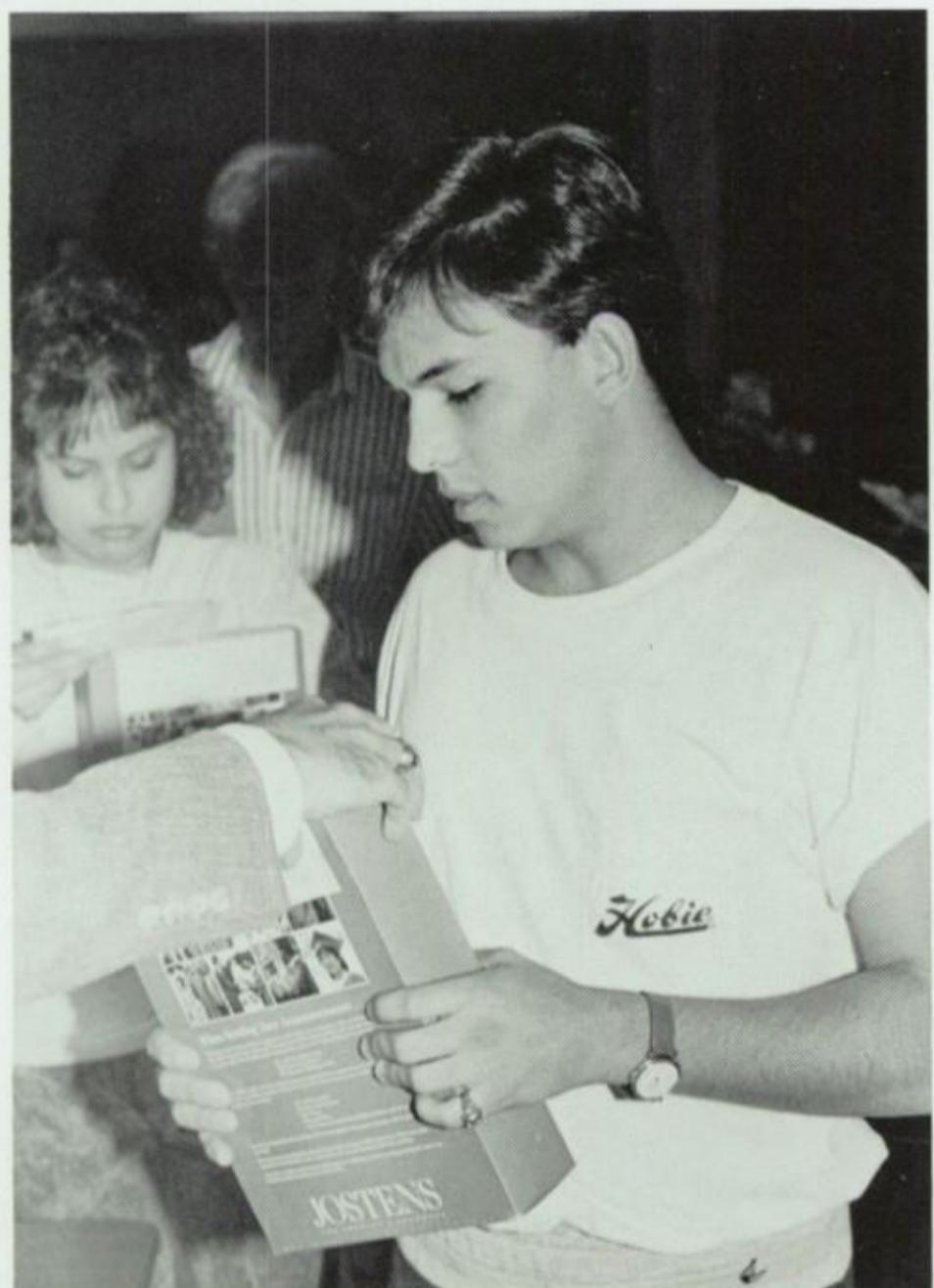
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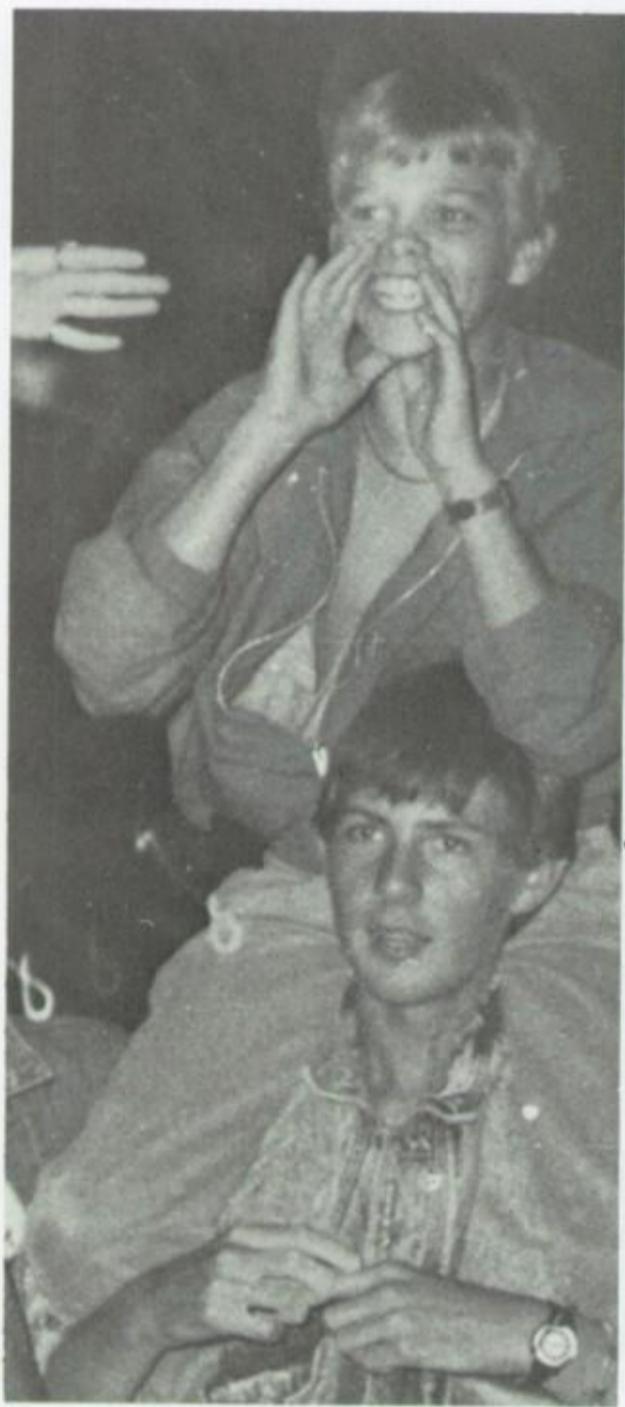
OUTTA MY WAY — Look out world here I come. Senior Chuck Alvarez gets the first feel of that cap he has waited 12 years for.



ONE FOR UNCLE JOHN AND AUNT SUSIE — Marsol Rendon, Charlie Stewart and Chris Vera complete transactions for their senior invitations.



THE RIGHT FIT — Kassie Leonard helped Jo Ed Longoria adjust his cap as seniors tried them on for the very first time.



VICTORY VICTORY, VICTORY — Stace Dollar and Joe Wheat along with dozens of other Tor Boosters whoop it up at the bonfire.



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The community helped students rebuild this year's bonfire which was set ablaze the night before by local vandals.

Even with the aid of the fire department, students could not snuff out the blaze.

"Once I saw it burning, I knew

that we couldn't save it," commented Shanon Swafford.

The next day students and the community showed true Tornado spirit and loyalty by pulling together to rebuild the bonfire.

"I thought it was really sad that someone would destroy the bon-

fire but it showed me how our school could be a team and build a bigger and better one without giving up," said senior Kassie Leonard.

This year's bonfire was indeed something we could never forget.



SLOW BURN — The wet wood ignited slowly but built up heat before the rally

ended. TOP: Tisha Swaringin, Tanya Slaughter and Kace Gillespie.

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A New Arrangement

A Little Wind

The wind blew hard. Clouds above boiled in a tumbling motion. Some seniors stood waiting for Student Center doors to open for as much as 30 minutes.

The only thing new was a scheduled Saturday afternoon graduation.

For as long as any of the seniors could remember stormy weather had plagued graduations. The only exception was on the dry years when there was never enough rain to plant.

Last year, tornadoes danced around town, rain fell in huge sheets and the only ones present for the scheduled graduation

were teachers on duty.

The rescheduled event was pleasantly successful so officials planned this year's ceremonies on Saturday evening.

The auditorium was jammed as usual. People lined the edges unable to find seating.

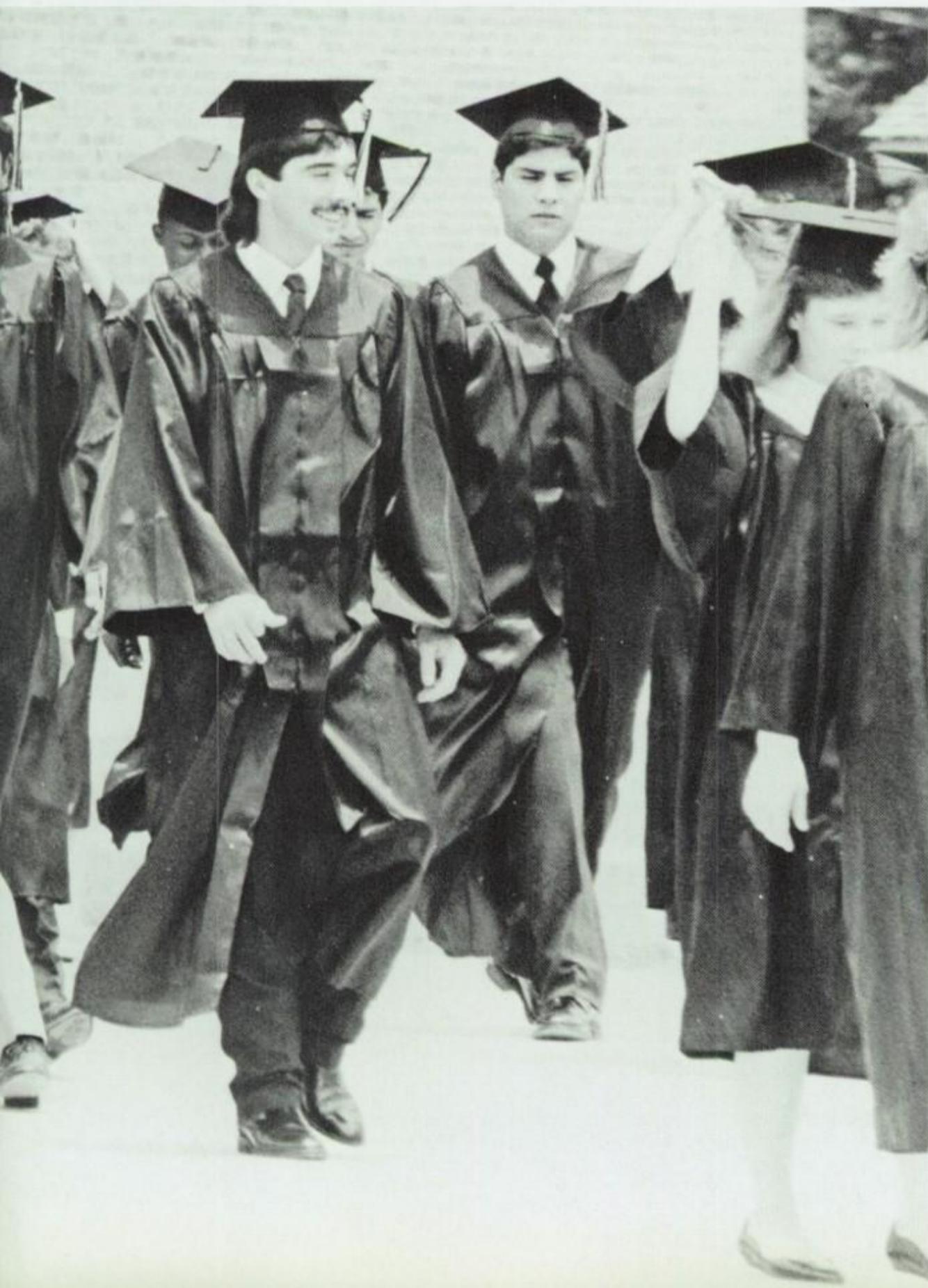
Nancy Beck played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" for the march in. On the way out, she played something special. Local piano teacher arranged a special tribute — "Golden Tor March of the Graduates."

AT RIGHT: Dedra Bridges and Priscilla Richter.





PICTURE TIME — (far left) Tabrina Tijerina and Superintendent Neal Chastain posed while local photographer Reggie Vaughn snapped the traditional graduation picture. CENTER: Tracie Taylor and Stacy Rogers along with 149 other Seniors picked up caps and gowns in the Student Center.



THE FINAL PAYMENT — Elsa Garza was one of many seniors paying to have the traditional graduation picture taken. The photo sessions were arranged early to avoid confusion at the actual ceremonies.

With Honors



Valedictorian Carol Horton and Salutatorian Barbara Geiger

Valedictorian

Carol Lynn Horton

Salutatorian

Barbara Marie Geiger

With High Honors

Heather Leigh Barron
Angela Nicole Culp
William Winfield Hughes
Tanya GayNell Slaughter
Tisha Dearn Swaringin
Stacy Gay Vogler

With Honors

Shawna Renee Addison
Deedra Renee Cheek
Crista Lea Chiles
Johnnie Wayne Ellis
Maria Patricia Gonzalez
Maricela Lara
Karisa Kaye Leonard
Amanda Lopez
Mary Ann Lopez
Tory Trice McCulloch
George Edwin Mize
Chad Alan Norris
Josafat Pereyra
Sylvia Baltazar Ramos
Sondra Renee Schreiber

Colophon

Three hundred fifty copies of *The Tornado* were printed with Jostens American Publishing Company in Topeka, Kansas.

The book sold for \$18. Students had the option of purchasing a plastic cover for \$1 and having their names engraved on the outside cover for \$3. In 1970 when Adviser Stanley Nolen took over, books sold for \$6.

The first Lamesa High School yearbook was published in 1924. the book, called the Diamond Bar, had a brown cover and more of a horizontally rectangular format, according to Mr. Nolen.

Jerry Kight from Odessa served as publishing company representative.

"While many students did not get acquainted with him in this capacity, they did purchase class rings, invitations, caps and gowns from him," Mr. Nolen continued.

The yearbook did get help from a lot of sources. Jereen Gray at Avalon Studio furnished football individual pictures. David Green, Dwight Heins and Russell Skiles at the Press Reporter helped out. Photographer E. Lee Harris took favorite pictures. Lillie Bennett at Fast Foto helped with supplies.

Custodians and secretaries are also special on a project like this when odd hours and many requests are necessary to make deadlines.



May days are filled with collecting things Seniors have paid on for months.

Although the cash down payment was made only a few months earlier, it seems at times payments have been made a little at a time ever since that first day in kindergarten.

It all adds up to "the end."

First, invitations arrive. Then, caps and gowns come in. Excitement builds. Graduation time is here.



It All Adds Up, To 'The End'



IS THERE ENOUGH? —

ABOVE, Sean Whittle, Tabrina Tijerina, Paula Stevenson, Stacy Vogler and Yolando Toscano.

AT RIGHT: Michelle Myers discusses her invitations with Jostens American Representative Ronnie Vaughn.

